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BIG INDUSTRY MAY LOCATE HE

Santa Ana Secures Crusaders' Convention CORP

council for the Crusaders, young people's organization of the Four Square Gospel churches of the nine western states, the Rev. Parham, pastor of the local church, last night succeeded in having Santa Ana named as the convention city for the Crusaders' annual meeting, to bring 4000 young people here on Labor day, Septem-

The convention will be the largest ever held in Santa Ana and will include a mile-long parade on the morning of the opening day.

Armed with a letter of invitation from the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, the Rev. Mr. Parham and Mrs. Parham attended the Crusaders' council meeting, held at Clifton's cafeteria, last night, in Los Angeles. In competition with other cities of Southern California which wanted the convention, the Rev. Mr. Parham made his appeal

der personal auspices of Aimee Semple McPherson, the Rev. Mr led by Crusaders' commanders from eastern, middle western and north ern states. The Crusaders, an organization 10,000 strong, is made up and 35 years of age. From California. Washington, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho come by special trains and busses. ter, The Rev. Harold Chalfant, national commander of the Crusaders, weeks of special services at the local church, and Dr. W. B. Black

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ganization will be outlined for officers of all farmers' and growers' organization in the five counties of Southern California at a meeting to be held in the K. of P. hall at Tustin under auspices of the California Farm Bureau federation March 1.

This was the announcement this morning of R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, who is working with Dian R. Gardner, president of the organization, and other officials to perfect plans for complete participation of their group in the

conference. first of a series of regional training schools for farm leaders storms. throughout the state.

Johnson, secretary of the state fed- flood. Since the last storm, three eration, said the first school would dredging shovels have been at be held in Santa Ana, but Flaherty work at various points along the explained this morning that following a conference, it was decided

to hold the conclave at Tustin erside, San Diego and Imperial shovels are working above that timing their labor activities to investigated the explosion, said

Additional schools in the series other near Richfield road. will be held later at Ventura, Vi-Salinas, Stockton, Santa

Rosa, Redding, Dixon and Oro-

Flaherty and Gardner said it was their understanding that R. W. Blackburn, farmer of Riverside county, would preside at the Tustin assembly and at the other

schools for officers and leaders.

BOAT EMPLOYES

The Electric Boat company, closed by a brief sit-down strike, reed by a brief sit-down strike, rebrief sit union members, evicted by police,

maintained picket lines outside. Virtually all employes of the company, which is building submarines for the U. S. government, returned to work, it was said, ex-

The announcement that work had been resumed followed a union declaration that the closing of the lockwell (Sounders) \$6.60 \$4.00 \$3.20 Speed Home (Summers) 5.20 3.80 "our strikers control the yard."

GETS ACTION

Winning his appeal before the Crusaders' council of the Four Square Gospel churches in Los Angeles last night, the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the local church, was instrumental in bringing the Crusaders' convention of young people, 4000 strong, to Santa Ana.



row, Orange county today faced a lety. new flood threat more menacing and Montana, the Crusaders will than any yet experienced this win-

"Another four-inch rain would be just too bad," was the way M. who left here Sunday after two N. Thompson, county flood control

Tells Apprehensions

His apprehensions, he said, were based upon the silted condition of the Santa Ana river channel, levees weakened by the last two storms, and the added danger of floods from a new source-the Santiago creek watershed.

The Santiago dam was filled by the two recent floods to a point Another heavy rain would send water spilling over the dam into

that stream added to an already swollen river, would be "bad news" to the river levees near the ters. Santiago creek mouth, said Thompson.

Inasmuch as the creek carried the dam. Dam Life Saver

The dam, Thompson said, was a

Meanwhile, every effort is be-First announcement from Alex in the river banks against a new Richard T. Frankensteen, Detroit ing, when the bomb let go, shating bent to brace the weak spots channel, bolstering the levees.

The Newbert Protection district

shovel is at work in the area be-Nearly 100 farm men and women tween Garden Grove road and Sanfrom San Bernardino, Orange, Riv- ta Ana boulevard. Two other counties, will participate in the ses- area, one between Chapman avenue and Struck avenue, and the

WEINBLATT TURNS AGAINST WERNERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(UP) -Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman announced today that Joseph Weinblatt, politician, turned state's witness and will testify against Helen and Erwin Werner, on trial charged with soliciting a ROTON, Conn., Feb. 24.—(UP) ment of a revoked liquor license.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE - Three furlongs; cept those who participated in the strike.

The sanouncement that work had

SECOND RACE - Six furlongs; Supreme Malden (Robertson) 3.80

Tire Of Pie

lie Plecity's pie factory were a little uncomfortable about the belt lines today after a 24-hour diet of straight pastry.

It was pies, pies everywhere and not a ham sandwich in sight. A vandering hot tamale peddler 11, glutted with flavors of vanilla, apple, mince, cherry, lemon and other pie fillings, wondered if their genial boss was not getting more satisfaction out of their strike than anybody else.

Willie Plecity, the boss, certainly made it as pleasant as possible for his sit-down bakers, at least as pleasant as it could be on a pie diet. He even went so far as to provide them with bicarbonate of soda. The bakers didn't know whether that was meant as a helpful suggestion or just plain human

The strikebound pie factory, which Plecity and his family were doing their best to run while they joked with the sit-downers, was popular patrol ground for the Los out today even the harness bulls vere considering a sit down strike of their own. They had nothing against Willie's ples, except that body would start a strike in a potato chip garage or a hot dog predicted for tonight and tomor- foundry, or anywhere else for var-

> And through it all Willie Plecity grinned and went ahead baking pies, while the sit-downers watched and wondered if they hadn't, literally, bitten off more than they

ASK CHRYSLER, EXTRA DIES AS UNION PARLEY BOMB EXPLODES

DETROIT, Feb. 24.-(UP)-A within several feet of its spillway. demand for a national collective bargaining conference between ofthe creek channel, to race down past Orange and Santa Ana into disclosed at auto union headquar-

> The telegram, sent to Chrysler's New York office, read:

almost its full capacity of flow dur- your employes who are members ing the recent rains, without any of the United Automobile Workcontribution from the watershed ers of America, we hereby request above the dam, fear was felt for a national conference with you or possible overflow in Orange and your appointed representatives at Santa Ana, if the water comes over the earliest possible date for the warfare trenches. purpose of working out a collec-

tive bargaining agreement. The Tustin meeting will be the life saver during the last two time for us the first part of next red at the height of the realistic motion. week at a place mutually agreed battle sequence. Machine guns were

upon." organizer for the union, and "a tering the cement wall and driving movement, he replied: committee representing Chrysler fragments of it into Daley's chest. employes.'

collective bargaining.

Circulars were said to have been distributed calling for a mass neeting Friday night near the plant. None of the employes, lowever, would comment on the reported union activity.

FUENFKIRCHEN, Hungary, pay envelopes. bribe in connection with reinstate- Feb. 24.-(UP)-Gendarmes fired a volley today into a group of wives 1 for plants at New Kensington, tax division of the equalization Following the testimony yester-

the pit and tried to storm the mine and Oakland, Calif.

attacked the gendarmes. The miners, numbering 275, ment said.

wage increase, pany.

Proposal to shunt through high way traffic to the outer edge of barely escaped with his life as the the city, along Bristol street, following improvement of that thoroughfare, was protested today by Santa Ana business men, following a cursory checkup made by Phil Brown, secretary-manager of the Business Men's association.

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and several city councilmen also have indicated such a proposal, if carried out, would be against the best interests of the city.

Added Expense Cited

"If Bristol street were to be improved as a through traffic route or if Santa Ana boulevard were to be extended, there would be considerable need for more traffic patrol," the chief declared "The state already has today. given approval to the state gasoline tax spread to include expense money for improvement of the mafor thoroughfares running through downtown Santa Ana and such proposed change would upset the present arrangements Under the present traffic system here, the police department now would be both to the disadvantag of the merchants and an added expense to the city itself to improve a highway along the edge of the city when we already have several good through thoroughfares nearer the business districts."

Police Commissioner Plummer (Continued On Page 2)

Councilmen Opposed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 24 .-

The 40-year-old extra, an expert powder handler and a veteran machine gunner of the World war, was killed outright when the bomb "Representing a majority of exploded, blowing pieces of a thin cement wall into a machine gun nest in which Daley was working the gun for the cameras.

other extras who were in the sham one month in jail.

The group was at work on a "We suggest as a convenient Road Back." The accident occur- tence for three days to consider the accepting the lowest bid. rattling, cannon were adding their

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 .- (UP) wall behind which Daley and Hut--Employes of the Chrysler Motor ter were hiding. Police Officers O. company plant here apparently H. Tucker and F. A. Kramer, who coincide with demands made in someone apparently had misjudgeastern units, today were reported ed the intensity of the bomb in completing plans to organize for ordering it to be exploded near the wall.

WAGE INCREASES

per cent pay raise for its 20,000 quor license "fixing" case, hourly rated employes. This will District Atternacion

addition to numerous individual obtain renewal of a liquor II- material already gathered. Officials said the firing occurred and group adjustments also made cense.

after the wives of the strikers had by plant officials during the past Officers asserted Thorn to n, to appear in a group that included o'clock yesterday morning to bring last session appropriated \$10,000,-60 days," a company announce-ment said.

when confronted with the Samuel L. Carpenter, present com-marked money, led them to Huot's missioner: Lawrence Rouble, for-however, refused to retreat from was found insufficient for conseized the pits and flooded the low-er galleries in an effort to force a granted in 16 months by the com-

automobile of Lloyd Wills, Buena Park, which brought sudden death to Ray Welty, 21, Orange youth, before it finally came to rest after crashing through a road repair barricade. Welty, according to investigation, a watchman at the location, was standing in front of the tree seen on the driver's side of the car. He died shortly after



OR. TOWNSENU HUSPITAL

-(UP)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, more than 50 per cent over the elderly retired physician, who rode funds available for it, the counelderly retired physician, who rode funds available for it, the counto fame on his \$200 a month old age ty supervisors late yesterday repension program, was convicted by jected all bids on the proposed a federal court today on charges of two-story dormitory building at contempt of the house of represent- the county hospital.

The jury of 11 men and one Anaheim, was instructed by the (UP)—Sudden death in a motion committee hearing and refused to dormitory. picture mimic warfare scene on the return for further questioning. The

Two former lieutenants of Town- above the budgeted sum. send, Dr. Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer, pleaded guilty on similar to the board, explained that his the company and other Santa Ana, Orange county distributors for charges two weeks ago and were estimate on the plans, at the time Monica officials. Following the Rio Grande products, today were fined \$100 and given one-year sus- they were drawn was about \$17,- conference, Fitts said no action awarded the 1937 contract for sup-

pended sentences. His companion, Frank Hutter, \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, and he considered the lowest bid rea- Fears of violence at the plant The firm's bid of 15 1-2 cents

torney, immediately moved for a hospital, he urged the hoard to engineering department to report accepted by Fenelon and the award battle scene in the picture "The new trial. The court deferred sen- proceed with the work at once by for work.

Townsend said calmly.

would have on his old age pension \$15,000 dormitory. Supervisor N. entrances. movement, he replied:

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"Lord bless you, I'll bless you have bles Script of the movie had called for more active. I think it will be budget, the bomb to explode in front of the the general opinion that I have Supervisor Harry D. Riley.

been a victim of injustice. Our present hospital committeeman, around the building. organization should be spurred expressed reluctance to cause any on to greater efforts."

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TWO ARRESTED ON L. A. BRIBE CHARGE COMMITTEE ENDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(UP) -Two officials of the state board PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.-(UP) of equalization were taken in cus--The Aluminum Company of tody today on suspicion of ac-America today announced a 10 cepting bribes in an asserted li- SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 24.- pany officials of the Fansteel add \$3,000,000 annually to their Charles Griffen reported that his of analyzing results of more than able to effect a settlement of the men had arrested George K. a week's inquiry into California in- seven-day sit-down strike at the

we and injuring three.

C.; Cleveland, Detroit, Edgewator, the dearing indefinitely and said them later today."

State insurance commissioner, Chairman Leon Donihue adjourned ernor said. "I expect to hear from dry dock for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, he revealed today." behalf of the miners barricaded in St. Louis, Ill., Fairfield, Conn., Thornton was taken in custody at there would be no further ana small cafe when he assertedly nouncement regarding possible more than eight hours in confer-plied to his request, Swanson said. entrance. The pit mouth was barricaded and surrounded by a coral wage rate at the plants is in

the pit and tried to storm the mine and Oakland, Call.

"These increases in the generaccepted \$100 in marked money further insurance investigation unfrom Mrs. Agnes T. O'Brien to
til his group could "catch up" on
immediately on cessation of the
tained the navy will have a total

was taken in custody,

Architect Everett E. Parks of

woman decided that Townsend board to revise his plans for the

800, but that costs of building would be taken against the strik- plying gasoline for Orange coun-Townsend's conviction made him materials had advanced 20 to 30 ers by his office pending another ty Purchasing Agent Eugene Feneliable to a maximum penalty of per cent since that time, so that conference tomorrow. escaped injury as did a number of a minimum penalty of \$100 fine and sonable. In view of the pressing were allayed at least temporarily per gallon for Ethyl, 12 1-2 cents need for additional quarters for today when 300 "sit-down" strik- for Rio Grande Cracked and 12

> Supervisor John Mitchell, for- cal craftsmen walked through a this year. "I rather expected the verdict," mer hospital committeeman, reownsend said calmly.
>
> Supervisor John Mitchell, forpicket line at the main entrance
> but were not molested although being identical in the price bid, as

inconvenience by delay, but said work, 5600 other employes remain- shall get the benefit of any drop in Justice Peyton Gordon pre- that inasmuch as a definite ed idle as the huge plant was shut viously had instructed the jury amount was budgeted and the bids were more than 50 per cent above that amount, he would move rejection of all bids, with instruction to the architect to revise plans

to come within the budget limit.

The motion caried unanimously.

The increase is effective March Thornton, deputy in the sales surance company affairs.

Objections by Minority Leader poration engaged in the manufac-Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., and ture of steric acid and oils used Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, in the curing of rubber, a base for today delayed senate action on the bill providing full pay retirement Santa Ana yesterday seeking a for supreme court justices at the factory. age of 70.

announced he was joining the senate group opposing President destroyed by fire and officers of Roosevelt's reorganization. Holt's the company decided to

vas on the calendar and called by name. McNary and King asked that it and interviewing officials of the be laid over. Sen. Pat McCarran, various business organizations in Nev., handling the bill, later the co halted by objections. The Ne- Hardesty, directors of the organivada senator did not press his zation have practically decided to

o the program, senate leaders de- tary of the chamber

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24. Because bids on the job ran more than 50 per cent over the funds available for it, the coun-

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 24. placed himself in contempt when he building, to keep within the \$15,000 -(UP)-Striking Douglas aircraft stalked out of house investigating alloted in the budget for the workers today won at least one day of freedom from legal inter-The lowest of 10 bids on the ference in their "sit-down" strike contract was \$22,964, submitted by Fitts declined to take action in

> Fitts conferred with Police Chief Charles Dice of Santa Monica, Parks, who reported on the bids President Donald W. Douglas of

Elisha Hanson, Townsend's at- both inmates and employes at the ers permitted 800 members of the cents for Rio Grande G grade, was

Asked what effect the conviction instructed to draw plans for a a crowd was gathered before the happened a week ago when Fene-

the officers made no effort to Shipkey and Pearson bid which clear away the crowd gathered were not contained in the other

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FAIL TO SETTLE

NSURANCE QUIZ SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 24.—
(UP)—Gov. Henry Horner emerged from all-night conferences with ed from all-night conferences with strikers' representatives and com-District Attorney's Investigator committee settled today to the fanteel metallurgical corporation today committee settled today to the task and announced he had been uncompany's Waukegan plant.

Horner, obviously weary after waii, he revealed today. meetings.

Flynn, deputy attorney general, tor in separate meetings,

location for a west coast branch

Delay in consideration of the Hardesty company of New York, The corporation, the William came after has been operating a western fac-

He was expected to try to bring between Santa Ana and Fuller-

lared that unlimited senate de- there, telling O'Connell and Hardate on the plan was certain. To esty that his organization is ready

> Plan Yacht Harbor At the same time it was revealed by Howard I. Wood, secretary

the Santa Ana Chamber of

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Shipkey and Pearson, of Santa

made which will give the firm the The engineers and other techni- county's 175,000-gallon business for

lon rejected all of the 10 bids re-

bids won the contract. One of these the price of gasoline during the year. The other was an agreement to permit the county to designate points of delivery of the gasoline any where in the county, without additional charge. Other bidders made their bids apply to delivery in Santa Ana, and added differential charge for some of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- (UP) -Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has asked that the bu-

The budget bureau has not reof \$15,000,000 for construction of Mitchell was the final witness The governor had tried since 11 this dry dock. Congress at its yards.

BEING SOUGH

ion, a series of heavy blows will with the aim of obtaining enact ment of all legislation that wil promote interests of the Oran county farm bureau, and which will be up for consideration when the state legislature reconvenes Monday, March 1

This was revealed today by Dian Gardner, president of the local arm bureau, and R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary, who announcd the end of many conferences Senator Harry epresentative Clyde Watson and Representative Thomas Kuchel.

"All the bills that pertain to the all the bills that pertain to the elfare of the farm industry were M. E. Geeting, Mrs. Sam Nau and iscussed with the legislators durarty explained, "and these matters ley, chairman, R. C. Mize, James L. ng the last three weeks," Flahll be published at intervals dur-

ng the next three weeks." The farm officials pointed out that the loca' organization recenthad announced a straight-forward legislative program, headed by R. J. McFadden, chairman of the committee in charge, and that all the power of the entire group would be thrown behind the campaign to gain a varied type of ac-

a representative of an eastern syndicate with resources of \$1,500,000 son. had contacted him relative to a M. Newport harbor development program. Wood said that the representative of the eastern syndicate, while declining to reveal the names of his principals or outline the plan, said that his principals were in a position to invest \$1,-500,000 in development of a yacht ferred to Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber

ROPER FROWNS ON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(UP) -Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper declared today that any sit down strike "that undertakes to andured by the courts."

Roper made the statement in reas to his attitude toward sit-down of her breach of promise trial.

"This," he added, "is my personal officer of the administration.' Roper was reluctant to discuss

he sit-down technique. His statement, however, repre-

sented virtually the only public comment that has been forthcomng from a cabinet officer on the Secretary of Labor Frances

Perkins, asked for her views on sit-down strikes during the Genral Motors strike, declined to express an opinion on their legality. President Roosevelt has been sient on the topic.

Resume Railroad Quiz Next Week

-Chairman Burton K. Wheeler of beard, the senate interstate commerce committee, announced today the nvestigation of railroad financing will be resumed next Tuesday. Thomas W. Lamont and other partners of J. P. Morgan & company will be the principal witnesses, Wheeler said.

TRY McCOY'S BUCHU PILLS

Buchu is one of the oldest drugs neys act as blood filters for your ystem - sometimes they need a stimulant and then is the time for cell in New York in 1895, and his an additional 5 per cent in July, ou to get a package of McCoy's first on the Pacific coast in San but this was rejected yesterday in Suchu Compound Pills These pills Francisco in 1898. He will return at a later date and will lecture to have a stimulating diuretic effect.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah

6th and Bush Streets Rev. W. J. Hatter, Rector

A Special Confirmation Service will be held on Thursday evening, February 25th, at 7:30 p. m.

The Right Rev. Bishop Bertrand Stevens, D. D., of the Diocese

of Los Angeles will officiate. This service will be a Choral Evening Prayer with Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd" by Shelby

Soloists: Laura Joiner and Wallace Le Gras Organist: Wesley Morgan

A reception will be held in the Church rooms after the service. Light refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

COMMITTEES FOR BOURBON VICTORY DINNER ARE NAMED

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Appointment of members of the general committee and subcommittees in charge of arrangements for the Orange County Victory Dinner, to be sponsored by the Democratic Central Committee on the evening of March 4 were announced today by B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee and general chairman of the

McKinney said today that the dinner will be held in the Masonic be struck beginning next week. Temple as a part of the nation-wide tribute to President Roosevelt and Vice-President John N. Garner, commemorating completion of their first four years in office. Funds derived through the dinner will be used to pay off the deficit left over by the recent presidential campaign. Committee members as announced by McKinney were:

Honorary Chairman, Horace C. Garden Grove committee—George ead.

Program and Arrangements committee-Martel Thompson, Chair- Westminster committee - Judge man, Ann Tarver, Jules Markel. W. H. Bentley. Publicity committee-A. B. Berry, chairman; Paul Vissman and ling Price and Roy Head. Kenneth Adams.

Decoration committee - Mrs. H. Brenner, Ben Sconce. Claudia Worswick, chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Harwood.

Radio committee - Wendel Fin- Jackson. Ticket committee - Mrs. Ora K. Lynes.

Heine, general chairman. Santa Ana committee - Dr. Per. and Hugh J. Plumb. ry Davis, Curtis Burrow, Joe Peterson, Clyde C. Downing, Chester Fred Stoffel.

I. Dale, Mel Head, Harry Gardner and Wayne Harrison. Anaheim committee - Robbie Anderson, T. F. Shea, Leo Sheridan, Dr. B. F. Badgley, Stephen per plate, of which 50c will defray ter of taking regular samples of

Gallagher, Harry B. Riley, George the actual cost of the dinner and Reed and Bryan Bostick. Dan Henry and A. E. Rodieck. Democratic committee. Fullerton committee: Verne Wil-

Newport Beach - Harry Wil- ber. liamson, Harry Estus, Irving G. Gordon and Claude Pullen.

Chambers, William Lawber. Huntington Beach committee - company.

Midway City committee - Ster-Buena Park committee - Karl

Brea committee - Mrs. L. A. Hogue, Robert Phelps and A. E.

Tustin committee - Sam Nau Capistrano - Arley Leck and get our own refinery."

San Clemente - Clyde M. Baxter and William A. Ayer. The dinner tickets in Orange Yorba Linda, Atwood and Yorba cidental expenses of the program it

Clifford C. Anglim, state direcinson, Lloyd Verry, Robert Hat- tor of the Victory Dinner for Cal- the presence of representatives of field. John Strickland, S. W. Mc- ifornia, today issued the following Culloch, Harry Bell, Ben Carey statement through Mr. McKinney:

"Every true Democrat and friend dieck, Walter Pixley, Ray Nunn, in this nation-wide party rally. Orlen Sisson, Mrs. Joe Peterson Not only is it honoring two very and Charles Showalter, Henry Eng- great Americans but it is solidifythe same time raising money for a plied, G. purpose which should be dear to

Hotel Mayflower in Washington, White, C. W. Patrickk, John Af- eastern standard time, or 7 p. m.

Robert Starnes, 73, who passed

away yesterday at his home, 2001

Interment will be in Westminster

Santa Ana, Jack Starnes

ney of Merced.

per cent wage increase.

John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

ly 85 other factories.

cent wage increase. Manufactur-

ers countered with an offer of an

Newburyport, Salem, Beverly, Lo-

well, Hudson, Marlboro, Chelsea,

Mr. Starnes, who had been

WILLIAM STARNES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-(UP)-Blende, blue-eyed Peggy Garcia's Maple street, Santa Ana, will be take over private property is a attempt o collect \$500,000 for the held at 10 a.m. Friday from the very serious and fundamental thing love she said she gave David Dixon mortuary in Costa Mesa. and in my opinion will not be long Rubinoff, famed violinist, ended Memorial park. abruptly today when her attorney, to a press conference question prompted by the court, moved for and was granted a discontinuance 16 years, was a retired rancher.

Supreme Court Justice Salvatore He is survived by six sons, Elmer, Cotillo, in granting the motion, all of inswer. I am not speaking as an gave the former chorine, dance hall entertainer and hat check girl something except money to think about when he remarked that "the records of this case will be turned over at once to the district attorney's office."

The district attorney's office was known to have interested itself earlier in possible extortion and perjury charges that might arise from the comely girl's suit against the violinist.

The peculiar ending of the case was in harmony with earlier procedure which included garbled and contradictory testimony and evidence concerning Miss Garcia's age and marriages. Those aspects of evidence reached a comedy climax in Roanoke, Va., last night when proximately 9000 Massachusetts existence. her attorney fled to New York be- and New Hampshire shoe workers WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(UP) hind a five and ten Santa Claus struck today for an immediate 15

Francois Marcell, inventor of the Boston, one Lowell, four Mariboro, marcel iron, gave a demonstration and nine Lynn factories. and was a guest yesterday at the mown to medical science. It is a ing his demonstration, he display-Chicago College of Beauty, Durvery valuable agent in most all ed his new permanent waving machine and a steel after-shampoo comb, both his inventions.

at a later date and will lecture to sold at all McCoy Drug Stores. various beauty shops as well as the students f the school.

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the strike was called.

Meanwhile 3500 members of the meeting late this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the strikers were being organized for a protracted stay within the plant. In an attempt o gain more workers over to the side of the strikers, Andrew Schmolder, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, called a mass meeting tonight at nearby Ocean Park.

The organizer claimed that there the Duke of Windsor had acwere 752 "sit down" strikers in quired Wasserleonburg castle in the plant today. The Douglas company declared only 200 men were ster-Derneberg. The report did inside the plant, while a police not specify whether estimate said \$00 strikers.

on a second count of the indict-Contracts for furnishing two refused to answer committee visor's staff can arrive at a soilof the three grades of road oil questions. He ruled that such required by Orange county were charges could not be sustained base for the county and for each required by Orange county were charges could not be sustained and answered all awarded by the county supervis- because Townsend answered all was authorized by the Agricultural land answered by the Agricultural land answered all was authorized by the Agricultural land answered all was authorized by the Agricultural land answered all was authorized by the Agricultural land answered all land and answered all land and land answered all land and land answered all land and land answered all land and ors late yesterday to the M. M. questions before he left the hear- was authorized by the Agricultural Jan. 1, 1937. McCallin Refining and Producing ing. The court instructed the jury McCallin's bid of 95 cents per that it should find the defendant veys," Cory explained, "these bases barrel on light oil (60-70), and guilty on the charge of defaulting

of that committee.

and contended that statement

Elisha Hanson, Townsend's at-

torney, contended that Townsend

complied fully with the subpena

by appearing before the commit-

tee on May 5, 1936, and again on

May 19, 20 and 21. He said no

effort was made by the committee

to compel Townsend to return af-

The jury deliberated one hour.

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general supervisor of all Interna-

its support of the Rev. Mr. Par-

"I wish to express apprecia-

tion to the city of Santa Ana for

half of himself and deputy com-

manders in the church, as well as

Originally planned as a four-

day session of religious study and entertainment, the convention may be shortened due to num-

erous plans for summer conferences at the Crusaders' summer headquarters, Camp Radford the Rev. Mr. Parham declared Next Monday night at the wom-

an's clubhouse in Costa Mesa, the monthly fellowship meeting of the Orange county Four Square Gospel churches will be held, when

plans for the convention will be

tional commander of the Crusaders

will appear here personally as lead-

La Habra, as well as Clarence Pol-

lard, district commander in Or-

Santa Monica military band, Good-

year hand and hands from Ontario

On Sunday, prior to Labor day,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .-

(UP)-Aaron Sapiro and Harry

Lundeberg, attorney and secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pa-

cific, left for Washington, D. C.,

today to seek alteration of the

Copeland safety-at-sea act pro-

vision which makes discharge books mandatory for seamen on deep-sea

Their departure followed

conference with Federal Judge Mi-

chael Roche, who announced he

would withhold ruling on an injunction prohibiting distribution of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (UP)

President Roosevelt recommend.

ed to congress today that it take

The president's suggestions were

presented in duplicate letters to

Vice President John N. Garner and

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cific northwest.

discharge books until March 8.

Mrs. McPherson, who is interna-

completed, it was announced.

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members of the council.

night's meeting.

tional

ter he had walked out.

Four bids on the heavy oil were identical, these being nett asked the jury to convict from the Union, Richfield, Stand- Townsend. He quoted Townsend ard and Gilmore oil companies. from the committee's record as La Habra committee - Ruby The figures were \$1.90. All bids saying: "I shall no longer at-Hungerford, Riley M. Reed, E. M. on the heavy oil, therefore, were tend this committee's meetings, rejected

In that connection, Supervisor
N. E. West remarked that "If
Elisha Hanson, are to be victimized by an understanding between so-called competitors, we might as well Safeguards in the contracts for

road oil were discussed, to protect the county against defective oil, but no decisions were reached. oil furnished. Highway Superthe balance after payment of in- intendent A. A. Beard stated that would be necessary that a -Harry J. Starr, Col. W. L. Lowe, will be forwarded to the National testing laboratory take such sam-District Attorney Menton said samples should be taken in

both buyer and seller. The new road oil contracts suc ceed the 1936 contract with the Orange committee- Otto M. Ro- of President Roosevelt should join Eden Refining company, who recently brought suit against the county to cover \$1728 held up by the county on the ground that lert, Russell Stratton, Robert Jack- ing the ranks of the party and at defective road oil had been sup-

Yesterday the supervisors au-M. Thompson, Henry W. Hall, W. every Democrat rejoicing over the M. Tattersfield and N. E. West. tremendous victory of last Novemman Willard Smith, as a commitman Willard Smith, as a committee, to employ special counsel for ham in his request, The \$100 per plate dinner at the the county to defend the Eden suit. District Attorney W. F. Costa Mesa committee -Charles where President Roosevelt and Menton informed the board that its fine invitation extended to us," Teewinkle, George Wilcox, R. Vice-President Garner will attend while his office was not dis- the Rev. Mr. Chalfant said on bewill broadcast the President's qualified to defend the county, speech over the national hookup of for various reasons, including his harbor at the beach. He was re- D. W. Huston, Verne Keller, D. W. all National chains at 10 p. m. connection with a grand jury probe of the oil, it would be barrassing to act.

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Bruns of the city council was quoted as saying that "if the through traffic were routed away from the er of the convention, and will be business district of Santa Ana, assisted, locally by the Rev. and the city would stand to lose con- Mrs. Parham, pastors of the local siderable money and would event- church at Fairview and Sycamore ually become somewhat isolated. streets; Mrs. Evelyn Stoval, pas-Other councilmen, informally, have tor at Costa Mesa; Miss Ada indicated they believe it is to the Teeple, pastor at Fullerton; Osie, Virgil and Cecil Starnes, best interests of the city to spend Rev. B. L. House, pastor at Garden what money is to be spent on high- Grove; the Rev. Russell Wilhite, Los Angeles, and Buster Starnes way improvement, in the business pastor at Huntington Beach; the of Oakland. He also leaves three area where Main street, Broad- Rev. and Mrs. Billy Adams, pastors daughters, Mrs. Mary Guyman way, Flower street and Grand ave- at Anaheim, and the Rev. and and Mrs. Rose Garrison, both of nue can handle the traffic ade- Mrs. Clifford Musgrove, pastors at

Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ruth Pishquately. "It was the opinion of those bus-Bristol street would be too remote from the business area," Brown deness men whom I contacted that ared. "They were very much op-sed to such a program. It is either be at the municipal bowl or vious that restaurants, ice cream at a tent to be erected near the arlors and other such businesses local church headquarters, the Rev. would be harmed by such a pro- Mr. Parham declared. Included gram where those places already among the program features will be are located on main thoroughfares appearance of seven major bands in the downtown area and are de- connected with the Four Square pendent upon through traffic, par- organization. Among them will be BOSTON, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Ap- tially, for their income if not their the Angelus Temple silver band,

Situation Detrimental Brown pointed out that persons and Orange county churches.

knowing the situation as it is in Called by the United Shoe and Whittier and Pomona, where much many of the Crusaders arriving in Leather Workers' union, the strike of the through traffic is re-routed Southern California will attend serprovided the first New England along the edges of those cities, vices at the temple in Los Angeles. test of strength of an affiliate of have admitted such a situation is detrimental to Whittier and Po-Swift settlement was predicted. mona business men. Already 17 manufacturers employ-

"Both Whittier and Pomona busing 8000 of the union's 17,000 mem- iness men have been quoted as saybers have acceded to demands and ing the sending of traffic along their negotiations were scheduled with cities' outskirts, has created an other employers. Workers were at unfavorable situation," Brown their benches as usual at three added.

Proposal to send through traffic along the outer edge or edges of Picketing began at approximate- Santa Ana has been voiced to county planning commissioners Issue at stake was the union's and other county and city officials, demand for an immediate 15 per it was pointed out.

immediate 10 per cent increase and a "rank-and-file" referendum of union members in Boston, Lynn,

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (UP)-Sir Robert Craigie, assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs, will sail for the United States on March 17 and may visit Washingon to discuss naval questions of

rital importance to both countries. Craigie told friends today that the visit will be personal. Lady Craigie is the former Pleasant Stovall, daughter of the one time down by officials yesterday when United States minister to Switzerland.

Since Sir Walter Runciman, pri-Employes' association, or to his recent visit to Washing- prompt action to provide for sale opposing the strike as the work of a "disgruntled minority," announced they were holding a mass cuss major issues with President clific northwest. cuss major issues with President Roosevelt. Secretary Hull other high officials, diplomats here were sceptical regarding the assurance that Craigie's trip is entirely non-political.

> DUKE ACQUIRES CASTLE LONDON, Feb. 24.-(UP)-The Evening News reported today that Austria from Count Paul Muenbought or leased it.

JURY CONVICTS CORY EXPLAINS SOIL SURVEY NOW UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

to return a verdict of acquittal announced today."

The work is being done, Cory ment, charging that Dr. Townsend explained, in order that the ad-

"On the completion of the sur-C. C. Violett and Mrs. Clair Head. \$1.70 per barrel on medium oil on the subpena "if you find that (75-85) were the lowest received he wilfully departed the commitand were accepted by the super- tee, without leave or acquiescence District Attorney Leslie C. Gar-

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acres established for the farm as the 1937 agricultural conservation production of soil-depleting crops. program, practices and rates The soil-depleting crops are such crops as corn, potatoes, sugar beets, near future.

Survey of farm acreage and a annual truck, canning and vege careful crop check were in full table crops, melons, sorghums swing today in Orange county, W. small grains, field beans, root crops. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, annual cut flowers, peanuts and volunteer grains.

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"The soil-conserving base is that number of acres obtained by sub tracting the total soil depleting base depleting base and soil-conserving from the total number of acres of crop land, excluding the acreage

"Among the soil-conserving crops are legumes, alfalfa, grasses, wheat grasses, legume mixtures and oth-

The information gained in the work will be utilized to carry on the acreage normally used for the program. The provisions of the payment, will be announced in the significant ceremonies of that

Ana 20-30 club became sportsminded last night at their dinner meeting in Daniger's tea rooms as they were entertained by Lee Hanson, world traveler and former star track man at the University of Southern California. Dr. Stanley Norton, president of

the club, presided as Hanson presented a 40-minute motion picture ness. show of the 1936 Olympics meet in Hanson, who has taken motion pictures in many parts of the world, according to report of Jack Rimel, club member, went to ville, Pa., for interment. Europe with Bill Henry, Los Angeles sports writer, in 1936, and the Olympics pictures. made Gospel Hanson, at present, is employed by churches, were in charge of last the Helms bakery and presented the show under the bakery's aus-The council was unanimous in

> leading rice producers, with Japan Mrs. Blanche Bennett, San Franranking third. Japan's crops are cisco and Mrs. Lulu Veitch, Long supplemented by imports of commodity.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Smith and Tuthill chapel for Ora E. Bennett, 82, who died yesterday at on of hands. his home, 601 South Main street, after an illness of several weeks. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 14 years and had engaged in the real estate busi-

The Rev. Frank E. Lindgren. pastor of Calvary church, will officiate and, following the services the remains will be sent to Mead-In addition to his widow. Mrs

Della Bennett, he is survived by one brother, a sister, three nieces Habra, left their homes Monday and a nephew. His surviving morning, supposedly to go to brother is James L. Bennett, Lewistown, Mont., and Miss Alice Win- from since. Both girls have been ans, Warren, O., is his surviving residing here with their parents sister. Nieces surviving him are: China and India are the world's Mrs. William Jones, Santa Ana; the Beach. Wilbur A. Bennett, Erie, Pa., is the surviving nephew.

A service of unique interest will be held tomorrow, Thursday even. class of 14 candidates will be presented to the Right Reverend Bishop Stevens, Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, to receive the Rite of Confirmation at his hands.

This service held at irregular intervals has been associated with the Episcopal Church from apostolic times and has been one of the church and the anglican communion -that is the earlier British church, since the first and second centuries after Christ, long before the influence of the Roman Church in England.

The service is one of singular beauty, characterized by that simplicity and dignity associated with the church and emphasizes the teachings contained in the Acts of the Apostles, the Eighth Chapter. where the early converts desiring to be strengthened by the gift of the Holy Spirit received the laying

The service is open to the public Following the service an informal reception will be held by the parishioners in the Parish Rooms, which will present an opportunity for them to meet their Bishop. Light refreshments will be served by the members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

TWO GIRLS LEAVE HOME Helen Foley and Maxine Journ-

igan, both 13 years of age, La school, but have not been heard on West Erna avenue. When last seen, they were headed for the state highway on Monday morning, it was said. Police have been furnished with descriptions of the

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The Weather CUIDAD

Los Angeles and vicinity — Unsettled with rain tonight; Thursday showers; rather low day and moderate night temperatures with little change; increasing southerly wind.

Southern California — Unsettled; rain in west portion tonight; Thursday showers; warmer east portion tonight; increasing southerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Show-ers and clearing tonight; Thursday generally fair; cooler tonight; strong southerly wind increasing and be-

southerly wind increasing and becoming vest.

Northern California—Showers tonight; Thursdey generally fair preceded by showers extreme north and extreme south portions; normal temperature; strong southerly wind and gales off coast, decreasing and shifting to west tonight.

Sierra Nevada—Occasional rain tonight; Thursday showers and clearing; snow in high elevations; little change in temperature; fresh to strong southerly wind.

Harry R. Sheppard, congressman from the 19th Congressional district, including Orange county, has declined to take a stand either for or against proposed supreme court reorganization, until the proposal is definitely outlined in a measure for pres-

change in temperature; fresh to strong southerly wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Showers tonight, Thursday generally fair; normal temperature; southerly wind.
San Joaquin valley—Occasional rain tonight; Thursday clearing with showers south portion; normal temperature; southerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 41 at 3 a. m. to 63 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 82 per cent at

Notices of Intention to Marry

Kenneth Brainard, 22; Katie Ellen
Poykko, 30; Los Angeles.
Howard Russell Bothwick, 23. Torrance; Beatrice Smith, 18, Compton.
William Lawrence Cooke Jr., 26,
Los Angeles; Henrietta Frances

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The Register four vital matters that were considered and recommended for adoption.

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Smith, 21, Pasadena.

Harry Colvin, 22; Francis Rose
Ferrara, 23; Los Angeles.

James Economides, 22; Elvena
Thompson, 19; Los Angeles.

Gustav J, Hussar, 21; Mildred Eunice McMillan, 17; Los Angeles.

Donald Wheeler Howard, 24, Los
Angeles; Regine Stenderup, 24, Normalian Stenderup, 25, Normalian Stenderup, 26, Normalian Stenderup, 26, Normalian Stenderup, 27, Normalian Stenderup, 28, Normali

Angeles.

Johnnie Eugene Hooper, 26; Margetta Faye Ball, 23; Los Angeles.

Harold Bruce Jones, 24, Sunset Beach; Margaret Kathryn Munn, 23, "W

San Juan Capistrano. Burton Westbrook, 32; Irene Evans,

Bellflower.
Carl Wichmann, 31; Gwendolyn Ann
Savage, 26; Los Angeles.
Thomas Charles Youchunas, 27;
Pauline Edith, Randall, 25; Long

Agustin Camarena, Jr., 27; Merced lomero 24; Placentia.
Albert Cox Johnston, 22, Los Angeles; Mary Minter Maxson, 18, Wilmar.
Thomas M. Stroud, 21; Josephine
Mary Mack, 18; Los Angeles.
Robert N. Sedjeant, 35; Thelma
Ethel Biederman, 30; Inglewood.
Tommy Castellanos, 18; Maryana
Mena, 16; Los Angeles.
John Palmer McEwen, 23; Dorothy
Greene, 18; Harbor City.
William F. Elder, 74, Placentia;
Flona Celestine Adair, 61, Los Angeles. Woodrow Dale Thoman, 23; Ines Woodrow Dale Thoman, 23; Ines CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Ernie agricultural industry in this Victor J. Hillstead, 26; Myrla E. Nevers, onetime Stanford All-tion of the state. Voter J. Hillstead, 36; Myrla E. Nevers, onetime Stanford All-Vogel, 31; Los Angeles.
Porfirio Ramirez, 18; Lupe Vasquez, 16; Los Angeles.
Cornelius Alvero Pruitt, 23; Georgia Opal Harris, 18; Fullerton.
Jamès Maurice Lash, 23, Redlands; Grace Doane Moore, 30, San Bernardino.

Burt Louis Vehon, 43; Peggie Phil-Burt Louis Vehon, 43; Peggie Phillips, 35; Los Angeles,
Christian Hansen, 66; Rachel E.
Stewart, 57; Los Angeles,
John P. Thomassen, 39, San Pedro; Jean L. Sanders, 48, Long Beach,
John F. Blanding, 31; Lillian Patricia Warnke, 27; Los Angeles,
Harmon Van Keirsbelk, 18, Costa,
Mesa; Rena Geraldine Hurley, 18,
Santa Ana.
William Byron Finch, 22, Oakland;
Blanche Jerrine Stevens, 17, Buena
Park.

Park,
Sherwood Sutphen, 25; Pauline
Kerr, 19; Los Angeles.
Leland Standlee Dunham, 22, Fulletton; Esther Irene Cockerham, 25,
Garden Grove. Garden Grove.

Buster Brown, 25; Mellie June
Ashton, 26; Los Angeles.
Stavros Razatos, 27; Maryon BlesBer. 23; Los Angeles.
Robert Louis Rasmussen, 38; Dorothy Emma Shronk, 23; Los Angeles.
Mitchell Vash Evashwick, 30, San
Pedro; Martha Kate Culbertson, 30,
Wilmington.

Pedro; Martha Kate Culbertson, 3v, Wilmington.
Roli Baxtus Canado, 26; Birdie Buckner, 26; Pasadena.
John Ivar Lunau Neilson, 35, Crestline; Grace Eleanor Moll, 21, Huntington Beach.
Merton Roy Rowland, 54; Otta Odessa Sewell, 44; Los Angeles.
Harry O. Carter, 28; Rebecca Benson, 21; Los Angeles.

GIANTS PLAY FIRST

HAVANA, Feb. 24.-The New York Giants play the first exhibition game of the spring training season today with a team of Cuban all-stars.

The Ginants' lineup, with the exception of shortstop, shapes up as the one most likely to open the regular season. Rookie Jack Mc-Carthy will be at first base, Burgess Whitehead at second, Mickey Haslin at short and Lou Chiozza a third. Lieber, Ott and Moore comprise the outfield.

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entation in congress.

In a communication Sheppard said that never in the history of Capitol Hill has a of which is expected to be learnmeasure aroused so much nation- ed with the return late today of al interest as has the proposal to reform the federal judiciary. have been received in his office geles, the material will be comexpressing opinions on both sides piled and prepared for public disof the question. So great has tribution. been the flood of letters and telegrams to his office that Congressman Sheppard and his office staff have been forced to work until that were made by the representa-10 or 11 o'clock every night.

Angeles; Henrietta Frances that no bill or legislation has that no bill or legislation has ment, water that no bill or legislation has ing and credits; farm manage-

alk.
Henry B. Hamilton, 22. Hollywood: when and if such legislation has terday afternoon, was the recomuanita Louise McCullock, 25, Los cleared through our judiciary mendation of a policy of exerciscommittee it may or may not ing care in the planting of addi reflect an entirely different pic- tional citrus before investigating

Joseph McIlroy, 54; Lettle Louise
Stowe, 50; Los Angeles.
Thomas Sturgeon, 72; Adeline Merrick, 66; Los Angeles.
Thomas Sturgeon, 72; Adeline Merrick, 66; Los Angeles.
Maybelle Kirlin, 46, Wilmington.
Dorsey Dean Tubbs, 29, San Pedro; Irma Ione East, 23, Compton.
Arthur Louis Uecker, 33, Colton;
Marion Fern Nowell, 26, Redlands.
Donald Theodore Vernon, 23; Mary Beatrice Giblin, 25; Los Angeles.
Joe Villegas, 20; Concha Almanza, 18; San Juan Capistrano.

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Russell Melvin Wise, 22, Inglewood; Ruby Bliven Adams, 36; Los Angeles, Joseph V. Wansch, 74, Los Angeles, Audrey Eads Stephenson, 35, minority.

maintain that although an unmisof the people conservation of water, and matters and desire an amendment the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the same can be defeated by a small were among the vital subjects beginning the vital subjects beginn minority. "I happen to be one of those

members of congress who refuses to take snap judgment on an is- the speakers and committee heads. sue that has neither been formally drawn up in a bill nor for- of Orange county's proposed \$13,-Marriage Licenses Issued | mally presented to congress. When that time comes I shall study Theodore Cohen, 24; Ruth Ruben- such legislation carefully and leaders. then vote as my conscience and

The first corkscrew patent in the United States was issued to P. Blake in 1860.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

In II Corinthians St. Paul Inspires us with the realization that on earth we build up the "inward man" who is beyond the decay and dissolution which come to the physical shell or tent in which the spirit dwells. Regardless of the condition of your body, that immortal part of you grows stronger day by day as you draw nearer to the Christ and drink in his spirit. When you are through with your body, you will leave it behind and pass on into that richer life with your dear ones who have gone before.

BENNETT—In Santa Ana, Feb. 23, 1937, Ora E. Bennett, aged 82 years. Husband of Della Bennett, of Santa Ana; brother of James L. Bennett; of Lewistown, Montana; Mrs. Alice Winans, of Warren. Ohio; uncle of Mrs. William Jones, of Santa Ana; Miss Blenche Bennett, of Santa Ana; Miss Blenche Bennett, of Long Beach and Wilbur A. Bennett, of Erie, Pa. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthills chapel, Rev. Frank E. Lindgren officiating. Interment Meadville, Pa.

(Funeral Notice)

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(Funeral Services for Frank
P. Rowe, who passed away at his
home. 1326 Maple street. February
21, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m.
morrow at the American Legion
Hall, 313 North Birch street. Rev.
W. S. Buchanan officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum under the auspices of Calumpit Camp No. 26, Spanish War Veterans. Brown and Wagner in
charge.

RODIECK—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Coffey chapel, Orange, for Mrs.
Mathilda Rodieck, 76, who passed away Monday at her home, North Glassell street, Orange. Services will be in charge of the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, of Orange, and the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Olive. Interment will be made in the Santa Ana cemetery.

MADSON—Funeral Notice)

MADSON—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Shannon chapel, Orange, for Fred H. Madson, 46, who passed away at the Veterans hospital at Livermore. February 21. The Rev. A. C. Bode. pastor of the Orange St. John's Lutheran church will conduct the services. Mr. Madson is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. Beard, and one sister, Mrs. L. Borchard, of Orange; two aunts, Mrs. Eda Wilke and Mrs. Meta Dierker, of Orange, and a niece, Miss Elvira Todd, of Santa Ana.

CONSOLIDATION OF REPORTS OF FARM GROUP COMMITTEES IN PROSPECT; PARLEY ENDS GITHUS BO

Consolidation of all reports of four special committees, which gave sericus deliberation for two days and evenings this week of all the vital problems of Orange county agriculture, was in prospect today following the close late yesterday afternoon of a two-day session of farm leaders and executives from this area and experts from the University of California.

Breakfasteers

To Meet Here

chairman for tomorrow mor-

ning's regular session of the

Santa Ana Breakfast Club in

the Main Cafeteria, announced

today that an unusual enter-

tainment feature would be pre-

Edward W. Cochems, pres

dent of the club, and Peter

Busker, secretary, urged all members to attend and to

in the latest membership plan,

which is under the supervision

of Harold Mathews, one of the

Rapid progress was reported

Marble program

Tomorrow

Eddie

sented.

bring guests.

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahleither for or against proposed berg will call the session of the committeemen, who include John W. Crill, of Garden Grove, C. outlined in a measure for pres- Newman, of Tustin, Ralph McFadden, of Placentia, and S. W. Mctoday Cullough, of Fullerton.

After this conference, exact date Wahlberg, who is attending a m the federal judiciary. He that thousands of letters Growers' Exchange in Los An-

> Then machinery will be set in motion for the carrying out of tive farm group in respect to the

the present supply and demand of "When actual legislation is fruit. This was urged to avoid When actual legislation is was urged to avoid the breaking down of the stand-virginia Clark, 27; Los Angeles.
Robert Fowler Latham, 28; Cardie Agnes Stillings, 17; Los Angeles.
Martin Moseng, 55; Karen Cristine Sagvold, 60; San Gabriel.
Joseph Mcliroy, 54; Lettle Louise Stowe, 59; Los Angeles.
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The question as I see it is not one, as so many have extinue the use of packing cleats, which I believe right and expect to explain that stand to my district.

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fore the group.

Wahlberg was chairman at the closing session, and he introduced Full and definite endorsement 000,000 flood control program was given by the 50 farm executives

Limitation of the sale of small farm units, was among the recommendations. It was pointed out that there was considerable need also for the supplement of farm activities on the small unit, in order to maintain those that are already established.

After the conference of the committeemen with Wahlberg, a definite course of action on the various matters will be outlined for all persons interested in the

of the United Spanish War Veter-ans, gave its February potluck dinner and entertainment at the Knights of Columbus hall, last night to 80 members and friends of the organization, with enter-tainment following the 6:30 o'clock

The Henry trio furnished music for the entertainment and was composed of W. A. Henry of Orange, as leader and J. O. Whedbee and J. E. James of Santa Ana, playing violin, guitar and piano. Adjutant Charles E. Dixon

pinch - hitting for Commander Charles I. Reagan who had to leave after the dinner to attend the Disable d American Veterans' dance, acted as master of ceremonies at the entertainment. After instrumental music by the

HAMMOND—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wade Warner, 1115 South Ross, February 23, 1937, Mrs. Leah Hammond, aged 91 years, Mrs. Hammond had resided in Santa Ana 9 years and was the mother of Mrs. Wade Warner, Santa Ana; Mrs. Frank Rae, Olmsted Falls, Ohio; Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Chicago, and T. O. Hammond, Helena, Mont. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, Funeral services will be held at Emporia, Kans., to which place the body is being forwarded today by Smith and Tuthill.

Mafter instrumental music by the trio, Edna Hewitt Smith, representing the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, gave two moving pictures: the first one being a silent picture portraying the invention of the microscope, the discovery of germs of various sizes and shapes, the discovery of germs causing diseases, the discovery of the fact that germs could be destroyed by heat and by chemicals. This pictures

given explaining the need of combatting this dread disease in our

Following the lecture, the Henry trio played old-time dance music while those who cared to dance enjoyed that kind of entertainment while others played pinochle and

The pictures displayed were secured by President Jean Tantlinger of Calumpit auxiliary.

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FARM BUREAU SODIUM LIGHTS FOR COAST HIGHWAY SOUGHT BY COUNTY

Farm Bureau headed by Jack Zinn, house, of La Habra, will meet at 1:30 p. organization.

course for the division.

tendance of the board of his de- foggy weather. partment, and that they be prepared to make suggestions that will ing. Principal speakers were Clyde numbers 1656 and 1657 that would build a comprehensive plan of ac- Watson and Thomas Kuchel, as- preclude use of tax monies

C. OF C. FROM COMMISSION

The state highway commission was requested to use the strip of state highway between San Clemente and Huntington Beach as a test- wise in legislation. He said the seving place for the sodium lighting system by a unanimous vote of the directors of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce last unty Citrus department of the night at the February meeting, held at the Yorba Linda Woman's club- also be applied to oranges and

m. tomorrow in the farm bureau The request for use of the Or-from Orange county, and Franklin hall here on North Main street to ange county road came through Lowney, representing the Califor- ger of the Farm Bureau, told of the outline the 1937 program for the the road department, on recom- nia Safety Council. mendation of George Kellogg, George Raymer was program

Dian R. Gardner, president of the chairman, who pointed out the chairman. Dr. C. G. Huston, pres-Orange County Farm Bureau, and points in favor of such lighting and ident, announced the names of the R. D. Flaherty, secretary, said this also included in the resolution the nominating committee that will remorning that all eyes of growers in reasons the highway commission port at the March meeting at Santa the section would be turned to this should use the Orange county high- Ana as E. B. Sharpley of Santa session with the anticipation that way for a field of experimentation. Ana,

Organization problems will be and are shadowless, and are being mel of Laguna Beach, and William hours of A and three fried at present on the approaches Gallienne of Huntington Beach. discussed, and a complete program to the San Francisco Bay bridge, drafted. After the completion of this work, a detailed report will According to Kellogg, the hazard of of Commerce recommend a plan be presented to the board of di- night driving is increased mater- he presented for establishment of rectors of the farm bureau, which lally by the shadow lights, and the a scientific safety program incormeets in regular session at the hall experiment on this particular strip porating use of safety engineering of highway would incorporate bureaus of a state wide, and a Zinn has told farm officials here about all kinds of handicaps, in- city, county or regional capacity, that he has urged a complete at cluding the crooked roads, and the After the discussions by the as-

semblymen to the state legislature advertising purposes. This was

Victor Loly of Anaheim, H. t will result in a definite future The lights cast an amber glow, H. Hale of Placentia, Leslie Kim-

> semblymen, the directors went on More than 85 attended the meet- record as opposing assembly bills

advertising committee chairman. Assemblyman Watson discussed the bills of interest to Orange county, and suggested that what some legislators call liberal is almost radical in scope. Assemblyman Kuchel discussed the education measures in the assembly, and also suggested that the radical group is attempting much that may not be erance tax is one radical measure law can be applied to oils, it might

R. D. Flaherty, secretary maria. meeting at Santa Ana.

SCHMIDT SLIPPING

Sylvester Schmidt, forward & the University of Kansas haskethell team, is slipping. In the last se-A and six hours of B, as compared to the 12 hours of A and three ter of 1936.





AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



dealer here, from Harlow H. Cur- bodies was stopped. As a result, tice. Buick president.

result of the automobile strike, the vision which in turn has resulted beginning to move again and cars of Buick dealers.

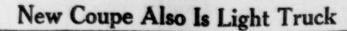
Will be rolling off the assembly lines in greater numbers than ever every effort will be made to make

begin getting cars just as fast as tomers. it is possible for the factory to "Many The Bulck Division of General produce and ship them," Mr. Gor-Motors resumed output of automo- don said. "Buick suffered by the orders and have been willing to

don of the Reid Motor Co., Buick was forced when the supply of nearly a month and a half of work After 45 days of idleness as a was lost by the Buick Motor di-

up for lost time and to get cars "Mr. Curtice told me we will into the hands of dealers and cus-

"Many customers are waiting for Motors resumed output of automobiles Wednesday, February 17 and was expected to be in full production shortly thereafter according to





trucks, or commercial cars, is this Utility Coupe Pick-Up which is being introduced as part of the new line of Terraplane Commercial Cars. The new car is changed from passenger to business car by a slid-ing steel pick-up box, which offers a surprisingly large amount of loading space. The picture shows the new Utility Coupe with pick-up box extended to its full length (it can be pulled out to any one of three

positions). The steel box, which is ounted on rubber covered metal rollers, is 491/2 inches long, 38 inches wide, 115/8 inches deep and has a loading height of 32 inches under the rear deck door. This door may be removed. In announcing the new model, the company stated that a survey of many lines of business revealed that this type of car is smazingly well suited to the needs of many businesses.

Ana, where we have a large number of retail orders on the books, but in every other dealership in "In this respect the loyalty of

our Buick customers has been strongly demonstrated during this strike period and it is deeply appre-The thanks of the dealers and of the factory are due those who, notwithstanding the uncer- Meyer, 1125 South Flower street, tainty placed their orders for vesterday by Building Superin-Buicks and were willing to wait tendent H. O. Rasmussen, for "Mr. Curtice told me this loyalty and stucco residence, 58x37 feet

and patience will be rewarded by in dimensions, with garage, at the speediest possible delivery of 1122 South Birch street, the conall unfilled retail orders, to accom- struction to cost \$4000. Meyer plish which the Flint factories have will build the home, himself.

that Buick output will be at full done on his property at 311 West capacity and will continue at this Eighth. H. W. Meyer, pastor of rate during the spring months.

bank of orders in its history, exceeding the buying rush experienced soon after the announcement of the new cars last fall."

construction of a six-room, frame

been immediately geared to capac- Dr. J. M. Burlew, 1015 North try output.

Dr. J. M. Burlew, 1015 North Broadway, was granted permit "During March it is expected to have \$350 worth of repair work the St. Peter Evangelical Luther-"The popularity of the 1937 cars an church, 721 West Sixth, was and the strong demand for them is granted permit to have \$50 worth indicated by the fact that Buick of repair work done to a room in will enter March with the largest the church.

> The "New Dawn" rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant patented under the plant patent act. It was found growing among group of Van Fleet roses.

people generally who are inter- not been available heretofore a keep, has just been announced by which could supply the demand of solid, fleshy mass,

the Indian Motocycle company, that type of buyers who must have makers of the New Indian Junior cheap transportation, procurable at a price they could afford.

Mr. Carrillon declares this man for for a long time, due to the fact that the supply of used machines has become depleted during the last for years. transportation for workingmen and last few years, and that there has

turers of motorcycles for 35 years.

It is stated by Jud Carriker, who It is stated by Jud Carriker, who is Orange county distributor for cycles, and that its easy starting, Indian motocycles, that this is the machine that dealers have hoped easy handling, and general safety,

The pineapple consists of flowers new machine manufactured with that originally were separate but ested in low first cost and low up- low first cost and low operation which have consolidated into one

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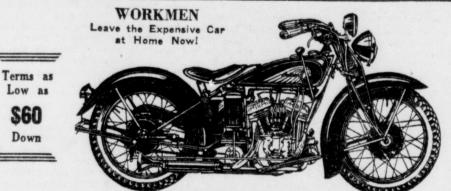
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his will Andrew Kozak, a barber, left his wife "more than \$1, to buy

The will was drawn last June, after Kozak and his wife had separated. He left most of his \$6000

a business that is worth more than

\$1 To Get Poison WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)-In

herself some poison."

estate to his 13-year-old son. "And for my wife I am leaving

\$1 so she can buy herself some poison so she will die," the will

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working on the assembly

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> ular as clockwork! There's power in them, and style, and comfort - and when you see them made, like I do, you know they're packed with good, honest workmanship as well as topnotch engineering. We're proud of those Buicks, and the way you've taken to them, and we're going to get yours to you as quick as we can.







AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

And Studebaker

sales are soaring!



Chrysler's appeal to the feminine notorist is strikingly illustrated a recent tabulation of sales acording to occupations of purchasrs. This report showed that 6.9 er cent of this company's cars ere bought by "housewives." Unthis heading come all women ot otherwise employed. In many ases the car was paid for by the usband, but the choice unquesonably was made by the woman

Chrysler engineer and designsee in this very large perentage of cars sold to women the indication of their old-established policy of catering to the motoring needs of the fair sex. Chrysler has been foremost in making cars easier to drive, safer and more mfortable for women. Soft but ositive brake action, easy gear shirting, easy clutch action, easy inger-tip steering, and a short turning radius are among the Chrysler features contributing to ease of handling. Adjustable driver's seats, clear vision, chair height seats, draftless ventilation, and ample roominess are leading facors in comfort. As for safety Chrysler's all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, low center of gravity, and perfect balance have combined to ndear the car to women as a horoughly safe vehicle.

Salesmen are the largest purhasers of Chrysler cars, according o vocational survey quoted. This urvey covers the first nine months of 1936, which means that it gives cross section of the important uying seasons. The men who nake their living by selling are largely dependent on reliable and conomical transportation. That why 10.6 per cent of the Chryslers sold in the period under consideration went to this class of Housewives ranked next. Third came merchants, who bought 6.4 per cent of the Chryslers. Managers were next with 5.6 per cent. Persons listed as "retired" rank- it is found that 3.6 per cent of the d fifth with 4.6 per cent. Under sales went to this group. Evidentthis classification came a large ly these agricultural people found number of men and women who that a Chrysler would serve their want to enjoy the best that life and at that same time give them a

Chryslers.

That so many of them fine car when they wanted it for

ompany's recent models, is making clerks and manufacturers in that

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Types 122 Words A Minute Riding In Automobile



typist, blazed through another amazing speed record, when he batted out text at the rate of | able performance. 122 words a minute while traveling 40 miles an hour in an automobile.

The action photo above shows Soucek racing

Chester Soucek, world's fastest amateur | Dodge sedan. J. A. Johnson, typewriter company official, acts as timekeeper in the remark-

In the opinion of automobile men, the vibrationless gait of the car undoubtedly contributed its share to the success of the dramatic demonthe typewriter keys while riding in a 1937 stration of Soucek's uncanny digital dexterity.

per cent of the Chrysler output, according to this survey. As the performance of a car may mean the difference between life and death to a patient, reliability probably was the dominant factor in causing the M.D.'s to pick Although the farmer generally is listed as a prospect for a car in lower price brackets than any oc-

recovering this week from the ef-

weather, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of The Pep Boys of California. Many a car that was put out

of commission by the rain would he vital points of the ignition sysem had been properly watched ver," Mr. Rosenfeld declared. "The eavy demand for new wiring, new spark plugs and similar accessories ndicates what was the essential ailure in stalled cars.

"Old and faulty wiring, with deficient insulation, is often affected have acquired a competence and strictly utilitarian purposes well fects of its worst storm of the by long continued dampness, even

failure of the car to start.

necessary spark even under the prevent this type of failure."

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carried 1,020,931 passengers in 1936, The recently featured Pep Boys an increase of 37 per cent over

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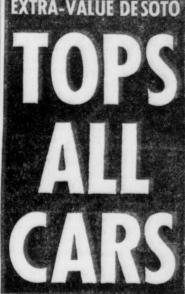
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"Of course, a car left standing "Double-Check" spark plug has 1935. The airlines flew 63,777,226 is more frequent, with resulting in the rain may accumulate so proved its worth during the heavy miles, and carried 6,938,777 pound of much water around the plugs that rain, Mr. Rosenfeld announced. This and other ignition necessities express, which represents new rec-



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SANTA ANA

Beating the inscrutable Citrus Belt league to the punch, the Orange County league has officially invited both Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools into its conference, effective with the fall semester.

I have this information on the soundest authority.

The official invitation has not yet been extended, according to Principal Lynn Crawford of the Saints, but I know it was voted at a meeting of the Orange County Principals' association last week.

Principal Crawford admits he has been informed of the action, but is naturally reluctant to comment until the solicitation comes to him through the regular channels.

understand the bid was voted in the principals' huddle by a vote of 9 to 1. The dissenting school was not revealed; your guess is as good

Definitely pledged to a policy of expansion, the Orange league is mulling over a suggestion to go even further than taking in Santa Ana and Ful-

I hear that Excelsion, now affiliated with the San Gabriel Valley league, also will be "felt out" if Santa Ana and Fullerton accept the county league's surprise invitation. Excelsior now has 1200 students, improving athletic teams.

Whittier was considered as a prospective addition, too, but apparently Excelsion got the first call.

This, then, would be the set-up of the rejuvenated Orange league:

MAJOR DIVISION - Santa Ana, Fullerton, Excelsior, Orange, Anaheim and Huntington Beach.

MINOR DIVISION - Tustin, Newport Harbor, Garden Grove, Brea-Olinda, Valencia, San Juan Capistrano and Laguna

What will become of Santa Ana's petition to the C. I. F. for a change in athletic pasture from the Coast league "to some other conference, preferably the Citrus Belt league" is a matter for conjecture. Citrus Belt league officials so far have been lukewarm; at least they haven't gone out of their way to do anything although their coaches and newspapers are "for" Santa Ana 100 per

Principal Crawford, who "in conference" today with Coach Bill Foote-admittedly to discuss the complex situation-says only this: "I think I should reserve a statement until we are formally invited. However, we shall co-operate with the C. . F. and accept any satisfactory arrangement.

This is what I think: Unless the Citrus Belt league does something in the next few days. Santa Ana will return to the Orange league in the fall of 1937.

But, of course, high schools are a good deal like basketball You never can tell what they're going to do.

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 24 .- Mark Stewart. (UP)-Max Schmeling, German challenger for the heavyweight title, sailed aboard the S. S. Berengaria today for the United States where he is scheduled for an exhibition tour of 22 cities.

Schmeling, who signed a contract to fight Jim Braddock for the championship June 3, is prepared to ask the New York boxing commission to vacate Braddock's title if the Jersey Irishman refuses to live up to the contract.

Schmeling said strenuous efforts plans to form a corporation which mark. would be formed in Amsterdam to | Club No. 2 forged in the lead,



ROSEMONT FAVORITE IN HANDICAP

Dons Face Pomona Five

WOOLEN MILLS FIRST TRACKS GAME TON

was credited today to the Santa Ana Woolen Mills quintet which last night turned back Clifton's Cafeteria, leading quintet of the Los Angeles Basketball association, in a league game at the Y

The score was 42 to 28. The Weavers played spectacu-larly, getting off to an early lead and then manufacturing a 19 to tion of two disqualifications, Joe E. ery and a side trip to Niagara and their maintacturing to which Brown stole the show yesterday at Falls thrown in.

The Weavers accomplished their His horse, Barnsley, performed unexpected victory by bottling up an afternoon miracle by actually was furnished by Judge Christowin, in an overtime period, in the helm as presiding steward the last few seconds Forward ican center, who has been instru- ed silence as Barnsley galloped at the helm as presiding steward the last

upheld his prestige by caging 10 points Douglas Wheeler, baseball play-

to three points and then turned racegoers were paying tribute to in six for the Weavers.

A shelhamer, the meeting booter, A. Shelhamer, the meeting booter, A. Shelhamer, the meeting booter, A. Shelhamer, the meeting six for the Weavers.

A same guy and they weren't do-ing. This act entitled Queen Full, LEAGUE START

(11) Harris the crush. Score by Halves

Don Ruggers Face Bruins

Facing real opposition in Jim rugby team was preparing today to invade Westwood tomorrow for its second game of the season.

leves his fifteen can win this one blow up after their fine exhibition against the U.S.C. Frosh last week when they surprised with a 5-0 victory over a team that had played three or four

Several changes have been made mality of cinching the Dons' annual working yesterday and couldn't in the Don lineup. Howard Rash inter-class meet at Poly field to- compete. will start at stand-off half in morrow when the competition is place of Bob Pannell and Joe Crawford will replace Rash at hurdles, pole vault, 660, 100, discus 3:32.8. breakaway. and relay.

The Dons will start as follows: Roquet and Joe Crawford, breakaway; Fred Wagner, wing for-Howard Rash, stand-off

Danny Boyd, scrum half; oe Herbert and Virgil Stevens, sprinter, won the 50 yard dash and cus and relay. hree-quarters; Ed Stanley and Bob Reif breezed in first in the Fred Lentz, wings; and Sam Mc-Cann, fullback. Coach Butterworth will

along as subs John McBride, to a fast start in both. Sullivan 'Chet" Riley, Bob Pannell and has been ill and probably will show

By HENRY SEGERSTROM

Another record was threatened in were being made to promote a title Frances Willard junior high bout between himself and Brad- school's inter-club track meet yesdock in Berlin. Dennis Scanlon, terday when Amelio Mercurio, long-American steel mill operator, now legged Class B high-jumper, clearis in Germany trying to arrange ed 5 feet, 21-2 inches. This was backing for such a match. He within half-an-inch of a new school

sell enough tickets outside Ger- bringing its position from third to many to guarantee Braddock \$250,- first with a total score of 1851-2 points; Club No. 1 was second with 1251-2; No. 3 totaled 1141-2; while Roy Smith's Fullerton jaysee No. 4 lagged behind with 107. The summary:

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Class C 50 yard dash—J. Parton; A.Oviedo; H.Montano; B.Hull; B.Edwards; A.Hadell. Time, 5.9 seconds. Class D 50 yard dash—P.Petty; J.Lara, H.Brooks, R.Gibson; P.Mercier; D.Ball. Time, 6.6 seconds. Class E—Gonzales; I.Yoshim; M. Spope. Time, 6.4 seconds. Class E—Gonzales; I.Yoshim; M. Spope. Time, 6.4 seconds. Class E—Sol yard dash—B.Baldwin; F.Rosenbaum; L.Wright; E.Smith; D.Head; B.Dietrich. Time, 6.6 seconds. Class D 75 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J.Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; R.Reynolds. Time, 9.2 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—H.Montano; A.Oviedo; J.Parton; D.Sherfey; J. a. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—H.Montano; B. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J.Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; A.Oviedo; J.Parton; D.Sherfey; J. a. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—H.Montano; B. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J.Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; A.Oviedo; J.Parton; D.Sherfey; J. a. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J.Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; A.Oviedo; J.Parton; D.Sherfey; J. a. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; G. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; G. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J.Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; A.Oviedo; J.Parton; D.Sherfey; J. a. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; G. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J.Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; A.Oviedo; J.Parton; D.Sherfey; J. a. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; G. Allending D. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; G. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; G. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H. Brooks; J. Lara; L.Gibson; F. Claus; B. Hull. Hadeli; B.Hull. Time, 11.4 seconds. Class C 100 yard dash—P.Petty; H.

American scholastic honors ches.
Class E broad jump—E.Gonzales:
Dreblow; J Kloos; P.Higashi and
Castro tied for fifth; L.Hermen.
stance, 14 feet. 3 inches.
Class F broad jump—F.Rosenbaum;
Wright; W.Dielrich; H.Huston; A.
by, E.Smith. Distance, 13 feet. 9
ches. against the powerful tank team. These men include Devere Christianson in 100 and 440; Bob Sel lers and Hank Chapman and Babe Pa- The varsity lettermen's club, powpich in the dives.

Class E shot put—P.Higashi; E.Gon-zales; F.Castro; L.Yoshima; M.Dreb-low; F.Pope. Distance, 30 feet, 11½ his paddlers on a barnstorming Pittsburgh today recommended the And ams St., Chicago.

Inches.

Class F shot put—A.De La Riva; F.

Rosenbaum; E.Scott; L. Wright; B.

Rosenbaum; E.Scott;

(Special Register Correspondent) *farm is bidding for him; 3—Would be 20 to 1 in funeral procession.

colossal, epic, gigantic and terrific.

ran a race which touched the heart

* * *

Freshmen

Thursday's events include the

50 yard dash—Kobyashi (S), Cokeley (S), Sullivan (S). Time, 5.8 sec. 70 yard high hurdles — Reif (S), Gaebe (F), Titensor (S). Time, 9.9

sec.
Shot put—Greschner (S) 41 feet, 8

Sophomores, 50; Freshmen, 22.

Due At Training

E. J. Scheffer, president of

the Portland Beavers, Pacific

Coast league champions, will

establish headquarters at Ful-

Bill Sweeney, manager of the

champions, is to establish head-

quarters at the Fullerton park

tomorrow when the advance

scheduled this week, but ac-

tivities are to begin in earnest

Monday when Sweeney is to

send his entire crew through a

The infield of the Fullerton

diamond has been completely

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—(UP)-

erful non-governing athletic or-

renovated and conditioned.

No actual training work is

guard is scheduled to arrive.

lerton Saturday.

light workout.

Next Thursday Smith will take ganization of the University of

rounded team for dual meet pur- from Orange, who tied for second.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-She's Right, Rain Bearer, Bullits. 2-Merry Carolyne, Jockwell,

Rattlebrain. 3-Quick Flight, Cottingham, Southern Way. 4-Lapland, Rotherham, San

Ramon. 5-Rouge et Noir, Fluke, Ancestral. 6-Happy Knot, Boilermaker,

Bubblesome. 7-Hondo, Lovely Day, Old Maid. 8-Hut, Payne, Hardware.

Best-Hondo. Despite the stiff counter-attrac- the congressional medal for brav- start.

Santa Anita. thumbed quickly as No. 3 went ers started cutting up a few little through the net. Although Fred Wiemer set the up in the lights. Suddenly, the pace with 16 points, Sam Lock-hart, all-Coast Prep league guard, upon the half-dazed customers.

Inumbed quickly as No. 3 went up in the lights. Suddenly, the fact of his victory slowly dawned upon the half-dazed customers.

Inumbed quickly as No. 3 went up in the lights. Suddenly, the fact of his victory slowly dawned upon the half-dazed customers.

ing center, more than held his box and took a bow. But the own with Placentia whom he held cheering mounted in volume. The Manager Quentin Matzen will ing it in any half-hearted fashion. a galloper which had performed in Arthur L. (Lucky) Nunn's Fultake his powerful basketball ma- In a moment, his box was sur- weird fashion in three previous lerton Yellowjackets, Eastern confic in the aisle was blocked—the The next disqualification came

> Brown bowed again, waved a kiss was shoved into the top spot. And to his horse, showed the crowd his another rider bit the dust, this substitute freely in tonight's contability foot. rabbit's foot, and gave them a bit time, it was E. De Cammilas who test, he undoubtedly will start his of fast pantomine on the side. got the meeting. In both races first combination of Walt (Sonny) vesterday: punishment swift.

Brown, an eager racing enthusfed his horses well, gave them ten- yesterday morning. He went handder care and loving attention, but ily and galloped on out an addi- are the likely guard selections. they ran like milk wagon steeds tional quarter. It was a much bet-Tomorrow on a sit-down strike. A hard flick ter modely. on a sit-down strike. A hard luck ter move than his last one and he San Diego for a week-end outing

Schaeffer's U. C. L. A. second from the handicappers, as, 1— Joe from A. G. Vanderbilt yester- about the Mare island navy yard. Might do with zebras; 2-Lion day.

poses but of questionable strength

abbreviated hurdles. Tommy Sul-

livan, the Oklahoma transfer, ran

behind in both dashes although off

the sophomores. Cameron Gillis, South

FULLERTON, Feb. 24.-James

paddlers will tackle the power-

ful Los Angeles A. C. in a

swimming meet here tomorrow

The L. A. A. C. will present

a team of champions against

Smith's ambitious swimmers who

L. A. varsity, 51 to 24, with eight

out of a possible nine first places

George Harman, P. S. W. A. A.

440 and 220 champion; Fred

Brown, former U. S. C. captain

and 50, 100 free stylist; Herb

Bartelles of the 1932 Olympic team; Johnny Riley, former Na-

tional diving champion; Norman

Spear, jr., 10-year-old diver who has a brilliant future, lead the

Smith will place his youngsters,

50 and 100 breast stroke;

most of whom have won all-

invaders.

last week turned back the U.

L.A.A.C. SWIMMERS Portland Prexy

Insults, to be sure. But all that is changed now and the crowd who came to laugh remained to cheer. Barnsley, showing an effort which could only be described by such mild adjectives as stupendous,

of humanity and Mons. Brown. He basketball, Coach Blanchard Beatpaid forty-three coconuts for a ty's Santa Ana jaysee cagers two coconut paddle, and strange as will be out to repeat their firstseem to the rationally- half win over minded, Mons. Brown had thirty Raiders tonight at 7:30 in Ancoconuts riding on Barnsley's nose, drews gymnasium. Friday night thirty-five to place, thirty to show. the Dons meet Al Claye's Citrus This feat alone entitles Brown to Owls here in their last home Pomona is leading the Santa

Ana five in the standings but a victory would boost the Dons an-The anti-climax to the matinee other notch. few seconds, Forward mental in winning most of the cafeteria chain's games this seventh. Countless programs were cased as barnsiey galloped home on the chin strap in the second stand in the pagoda Kenneth Nissley was the star of since the meeting began. The rid-that encounter, pouring 18 points Tonight's lineup:

Wasilchen Then the stand rocked with letting the chips fall where they Barrett F. Stanley C..... Joe E. Brown stood up in his He disqualified Wrackfield in the Browning . . . G. . McCullough

chine to Los Angeles Friday night rounded by admirers; he wrung starts, to enjoy the fruits of victo play the Mantile club in another association contest,

The lineups:

more hands and signed more proparatic congressman in the deep south. Trafundefeated string of victories iniemer (16) ...F. ... (3) Ballard crowd was 200 deep. A doz-leteler (6) ...C. (5) Placentia construction of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the length of the crowd was 200 deep. A doz-length of the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth. Weston drew the last disqualification came undefeated string of victories in the sixth came undefeated string of victories in the sixt

Pacter protect women and children in ond, and Raoul Walsh's internagals 30 to 28 in a heated first round tionally-flavored Grand Manitou argument.

Consider the facts leading up to the fouls were palpable and the Leichtfuss, Orange sharpshooter, and Ted Neja, Anaheim speedster Lee Woodward, last, has been a horse owner for Time Supply turned in a good Whittier's lanky, baby-faced scorthree seasons at Santer Aniter. He mile and one-eighth work in 1:54 ing ace, will start at center, while Jack Schell and Harold Newsome

Nunn will take his basketeers to Saturday and Sunday. The 'Jackets play the San Diego Army and Barnsley, his especial pride and Hunt, Beezley and Boeing bought Navy team Saturday night. Sunjoy, drew such glowing tributes Sobriety, Balkan Land and Sunny day Nunn will show his charges

Coach Ernest Butterworth beleves his fifteen can win this one the boys hold together and don't Shatter League

Leading by the margin of 50-22.*another sophomore will have an op-Leading by the margin of 50-22, wandler supportunity to better this mark tosophomore trackmen of Santa Ana portunity to better this mark tofar as scoring was concerned, the the nearest thing to page 49 in Es-Barnhart outdoing themselves as followed by tailors, because he is far as scoring was concerned, the the nearest thing to page 49 in Es-baby, he can throw it. When he worthy foe, for the main even Scottie's Maltmen rolled up a re- quire known to sport, he loves his makes up his mind you aren't goncord 74-14 count at the Y. M. C. A. clothes almost as much as he does na hit him, you just don't hit him. last night when they buried the his base hits, and it is rumored he if the Lord had given him Carl Dave Clark took the 1320 yard completed with the 120 yard low run in the fairly good time of Southern Counties Gas company in even gets his baseball suits from Hubbell's temperament how many a Commercial league basketball Saville row. winners were Blas game.

While no startling times or per- Mercurio in the high jump and Playing a sensational game at Kotler, front rank; Al Titensor day, the early events disclosed that was pressed by Sophomore George for individual scoring honors, lowing the first game of the world common canter. How could he the Dons should have a fairly well Griffith and Al Huhn, freshmen while Foltz hit the bucket for 24. So one-sided was the affair that the "Gas House" trailed at the in the all-conference competition. | 120 yard low hurdles, pole vault, half, 33-11. Barnhart and Foltz had

Joe Kobyashi, tiny Garden Grove 660 yard run, 100 yard dash, dis- turned in 27 of the leaders' points. In tonight's contests the Penhall Westminster contingent meets the league-leading Wilson Servicemen, while the Majestic Malts are slated to play Laguna Beach.

The score: Gas Company (17) (74) Scottie's Malts Elsner (4) F. . . (24) Foltz
Lindsey (8) F. . (11) Beatty
Reafsnyder C. (26) Barnhart
Reade (2) G. . (7) Webb
Vance G. (6) Wilkinson
Substitutions: Gas Company—Law-

has been ill and probably will show much improvement when he has regained his strength. Bill Greschner no ed out soph teammate, Ray Cokeley, in the 16-pound shot with a heave of 41 feet, 8 inches. Cokeley tossed it 41:3, the best throw of his life. Bob Clark hurled the javelin 157 feet, 8 inches and was closely tagged by Dick Tauber of the frosh with a heave of 151:2. Willard Luton broad-jumped 20 feet, 7 inches to win this event for the sophomores. Cameron Gillis,

24.-Two of Stanford's foremost basketball players—Hank Luisetti and Art Stoefen-were in the university infirmary today, ordered Camp Saturday to rest preparatory to the Cardinals' final battle with U. S. C here Friday and Saturday nights. Luisetti suffered a slight knee injury in a game last week, and Stoefen is nursing a stomach ailment.

BOWLING NEWS MERCANTILE LEAGUE

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M. Yould 174 149 151 474

W. Gordon 161 178 179 518

H. Gaspar 153 178 190 521 Totals 858 887 943 2688

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PHONE 2885 Appointment of the Northern end of the renoval of any obstacle that might 4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET 'Hit Often' Di Mag Tells Di Mag



Joe Di Maggio's work with the Yankees last year established him as a major league outfielder; Brother Vince Di Maggio goes to the Boston Braves from the Coast League-and a third of the San Francisco brothers is essaying to break into professional baseball. He's Dominic, whose semipro efforts proved he can hit and field despite his glasses. Joe's giving him some pointers as Dominic works out with the San Francisco Seals

Durocher Got His Revenge

Cut Off Dean's Pants After \$40 Shoes Autographed

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24. ragers in general," Durocher said. -(UP)—Patty Berg lifted a gentle "Well, Frankie will do for me. He knows as much about the game as went to a 30-minute draw More "Just like I hit a baseball when any man living, and what is more day night, Hubbell's pitching," remarked Leo he plays it right down to the last

Mr. Durocher's new doeskin en- pitcher. With "Baldy" Foltz and Barney semble. Durocher is always being "I batted against him when I forts are being made to pair Big

Speaking of Durocher's clothes "Thirty-five or forty," I sug-Fred Pinkston, Bill Twist and Pete formances were registered yester- Walter Opp in the 330. Mercurio center, Barnhart rolled up 26 points the St. Louis dressing room folreminds me of that afternoon in gested.

Durocher came in from the field to find that Dizzy Dean. in an expansive moment, had autographed the tips of his (Durocher's) new handmade \$40, white buckskin shoes. The fact that Dizzy had used bright green ink did not ease Duroch. er's apoplexy.

It was not until today, as we walked the fairways, that I had an opportunity to ask Leo Ernest what special type of revenge he had used on Dizzy. "Let's see," he mused. "Oh, yes,

of scissors and, by the simple scheduled by the C. I. F. neans of cutting off the trousers remember but I believe Diz wore cials by 'phone. the pants three days before he noticed the difference."

Speaking of the Dizzy one, Duceded by a 7:30 preliminary

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. Manager Frankie Frisch. off about our manager and man- be 25 cents.

Durocher as the golf ball arched card. I know, because I play out high and plopped on the carpet.

Durocher, shortstop and captain comes you don't have to wonder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was fol- what Frisch'll do. You can always and Skarda started wrestling from lowing the play in the gals' tourn- bet he will 'barrel' it. Something the outset and continued at ament at Ormond Beach. He was must be wrong when one manager sensational pace throughout, wi followed by this observer, who is enough for all of us, but Dizzy meither being able to gain a wanted to talk baseball, and by needs fifteen or twenty." Scoring Record wanted to talk baseball, and by needs fifteen or twenty."

Note three tailors, who wanted to study Durocher admitted, though, that If the (for stealing purposes) the cut of the Dean creature was a hell of a and Mehringer will wrestle the

games wouldn't he win?"

series with Detroit a few years ago. miss? Got everything any pitch er ever had, and strong as a country mule. Pitch every other day and never work up an appetite."

Tustin-Pasadena Game'Moved To Farmers' Floor Tustin's game with Pasadena in

the Southern California high I remember. I waited until he school playoffs Friday night will ceived while pitching in gram bought a new suit and then, when be held in Stanley gymnasium at mar school. The Cardinals too opportunity knocked, I took a pair Tustin, instead of at Pasadena as such a liking to the kid that the Pasadena agreed to switch the this defect in his arm. at the knees, reduced them to a championship affair after discussstunning pair of knickers. I don't ing the matter with Farmer offi-

Beginning at 9 o'clock, the Tustin-Pasadena skirmish will be prerocher is strictly on the side of tween the Class B fives of Huntington Beach and Pasadena, also "I see where Dizzy is popping a playoff conflict, Admission will

Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont installed a 2 to 1 favorite today win Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Ar ta Handicap. Early odds made Mrs. Fra

Carreaud's Time Supply Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit en for second place in the that is expected to draw 50,000 fa to Santa Anita park. Rosemont and Seabiscuit b have qualified in good style

handing each other alternate be ings, but Time Supply will poke ! nose through the starting gate the great classic with only one co ditioning gallop under his sadd The horse with the blaze on face has been suffering with so muscles, but after a brisk breez yesterday his handlers said Tir Supply was ready for the st competition and rough going the handicap. Although railbirds predicting there will be 16 star

ers in the handicap, Racing Secr tary Webb Everett insists that will go to the post, a group sma er by one than that which face the starter in Monday's Derby. Many expectant eyes are glu on Mr. Bones, and there are ma who say he is the one to catch

the long end of the purse. Train er Norton said Jockey Belaski be sent out to make a runaw race if he possibly can. Another entry sure to get heavy play is the A. C. Tayl combination of Special Agent as

REMATCH PROPOSE

An attractive offer was made Promoter Sam Sampson today Rudy Skarda and Pete Mehring er, principals in one of the cle erest wrestling bouts ever at the Orange County Athle

Sampson would like to sign t two for a two-out-of-three fa

Minus the customary kicki elbowing and eye-digging met ods employed by many

worthy foe, for the main even

FULLERTON, Feb. 24.—Persh ing (Puss) Hodgson, 18-year-ole Fullerton infielder, has been in structed to report to the Sacra mento training camp at Riversid St. Louis Cardinals took an ac tive interest in the youngster fol

lowing his career at Fullerton nigh school and with semi-pro ciubs throughout Southern Cali fornia. He had a "crook" in his throw ing arm, an injury which he re

forwarded expenses to correct WHITE LUNCH

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Santa Ana Kiwanians today sat armes in Berlin when drama for the production, ney were presented with moving rld-wide classic, last year, by who took the pictures at the "Lela Wala". mes. It was the main feature on he program at the regular lunchn session at the Masonic Temple. Leon meeting was presided over Mrs. Ross Taylor is

n California men and women layed an important role in the 936 games, Mrs. Hanson made the Frank Collins and they are to be ictures intensely interesting with assisted by Miss Dorothy unning comment on the various enes and events.

irned the program over to W. B.

Pictured In Action the sight of the huge Zeppelin hat passed over the stadium beore the opening of the games, and he lighting of the torch in keepg with the almost ancient tradi-

who participated in the arious events all were pictured. herwise

r did not slight Jesse Owens, but as absent when the runner fintstanding figure of the games. ittee section of the stadium, aving that "as it is well known he American flag is never dipped nywhere nor to anyone any place. comment and the sight of the ag standing erect brought much plause from the local audience.

Personnel of the county-wide wa committee named by the board supervisors to make a study of derground water and its reguwas completed late yesterembers-at-large, Arthur J. Mcoth are recognized water authori- work out the sum owing.

unty Farm Bureau; J. J. Dwy-, of Anaheim; W. W. Hoy, Santa na engineer; Charles Smith, of formed. rustin, and Wayne Holt, of Gar-J. McFadden is one of the

eading agriculturists of Cali-

Court Notes

Earl Crawford of Huntington Beach, who sued his fellow townsman, Sam L. Terry, for \$10,500 damages after an automobile colon at Clay and Main streets G. K. Scovel.

Trial of the \$5300 damage suit Coast theater, Santa Ana, April 7, 1935, was resumed today before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel after weekend recess.

The late Rebecca Fraser of Sana Ana, who died February 7, left and his uncle were exonerated and in estate "not exceeding \$10.000" o her four children, it was shown loday when a petition to probate the will was filed in superior court by a son, James P. Fraser of re Fred Fraser, Santa Ana; Sophla Boxwell, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Eva Cheney, of Tustin.

died February 16, left an estate "in excess of \$10,000" according to a petition filed in superior court weekly toward support of the fam
yin excess of \$10,000" according to the proviso Johnson pay \$7.50 Morrison gave her until Friday at 9 a.m. to decide whether she day by her daughter, Josephine ily, B. Roy, asking letters of administration. Miss Roy and two odar daughters, Elizabeth R. Aunger R. D. 1. Santa Ana, and Margaret R. Hield, of Pomona, are the heirs.

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B WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS TO PRESENT FOURTH OPERA

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Presenting the fourth opera to be given by the group, members of the Woman's club chorus are preparing to give the most pretentious production of the group, "The Bartered Bride," at the Orange Union high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The first dress rehearsal will be held tonight. A feature of the opera will be music by Leland Auer's orchestra. Auer is directhe cheering sections and rooted tor of the chorus and Mrs. Benathletic heroes of the 1936 jamin J. Brubaker is director of

Colorful costumes and lighting ctures of the entire impressive effects will be used tonight. Other operas presented by the group H. Lee Hanson, wife of the were "The Mikado", "Martha" and

The club chorus was organized a number of years ago with Mrs. DesLarzes as the director. R. B. Newcom, president, who Those taking part in the opera who are chorus members Moore, Jr., who in turn presented Mesdames C. C. Bonebrake, Ross Taylor, Walter F. Kogler, ter Stearns, LeRoy Bell, Raymond Brown, Betty Eisenbraun, Jess Coe, A. W. Fullerton, O. K. Dean, Mrs. Russell Crouse and Mrs. Mary Barnett of Santa Ana. Women having principal roles was a colorful presentation, include Sallie Coe Mueller, Mrs. nd the club members were thrilled W. O. Hart and Miss Maryesther Wood.

Police News

reported he found a bicycle, parkaction in real competition and ed at the curb yesterday afternoon. The bicycle had been crushed by an automobile.

On complaint to city police by shed the 100-meter dash, and later Mrs. W. H. Nye, 1416 West Third, nored him accordingly as an a local youth was reprimanded for using a BB-gun to shoot a She also pointed out that the hole through the window of the merican flag was not dipped as Nye home. The youth's father athletes marched past the com- said the act would not be re-

> Hinton Rouse, 34, transient, and Roy Armstrong, 512 East Second, Walther league members of St. were arrested near the 600-block, East Fourth street, yesterday, by Officers Harry Prichard and Paul Cozad after it was reported they "mooching" for money. Rouse was charged with vagrancy and Armstrong, with being

> Zena Leck, Laguna Beach, informed city police that someone stole her \$10 Cyma-make, silver significance of Lent, Saxophone watch, from a dressing room here. yesterday afternoon.

charging he failed to finish paying a fine owing since 1931 when may with the appointment of two he was convicted of possessing il- ning was in charge of Miss Millegal liquor, Atenojenes Castro, 37, dred Schmetgen. adden, of Santa Ana, and Walter 1026 Logan street, was ordered Fullerton engineer. by City Judge J. G. Mitchell to

previously named by the prowler outside of the window pard, are Dian R. Gardner, Or- of her home, 1242 South Garnsey nge, president of the Orange last night, she reported to city police. Fowler gave chase but the man escaped, police were in-

> five boys ranging in age from 14 Dixie to 16, were haled into police which made Alabama famous in headquarters for questioning. One the Rose Bowl classic, was reof the group had been warned placed today in Santa Ana police three times. Parents were in-formed if the gambling didn't Over at police headquarters, it's stop at Fourth and Sycamore, the "Lentz-to-Lentz." Motorcycle Ofboys would be prosecuted. The ficer Ed Lentz chased a speeder

September 1, was awarded master, asked city police to in- found Fred V. Lentz jr., Santa \$507 yesterday by Superior Judge vestigate the man who tendered Ana college gridiron warrior, sitrought against the Fox West Neer, investigating, found Robert championship team last fall. The Jackson, 609½ South Ross, Jack-officer passed the footballer a MacKenzie, who claimed to have son explained his uncle, H. F. traffic ticket. Now the footballer Jackson, 2454 North Park boule- must appear in city court March vard, had given him the bill in 5 to answer the speeding charge payment for work. The uncle believed he had taken in the coun- VALLEY PLANS CELEBRATION terfeit bill while collecting in the Corona district recently. Robert the bill was impounded by the Valley will come to life again Satpolice.

After he pleaded guilty to a charge he failed to support his The other three heirs family, Richard C. Johnson, El a felony, Mrs. Lena Martin, 56, Centro, who was returned here by 603 East Sixth, Santa Ana, was deputy sheriffs, was given a one- jailed by deputy sheriffs this year county jail term by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana hospital for treatment. She plead-The late Mrs. Lillian N. Roy, who justice court today. The sentence ed not guilty in Santa Ana jus-

> Kenneth Thompson, 25, Santa Monica, was jailed by Brea police yesterday on a drunk driving charge, to begin serving a 75-day

> Walter Lyon, 21, Long Beach, was booked at county jail yesterday afternoon by Seal Beach police and charged with failure to support his minor child.

> Lee Bach, 29, Placentia, was

DIRECTOR

Leland Auer is director of the Woman's club chorus and he is directing music for the opera "The Bartered Bride" to be given at the Orange Union high school Friday at 8 p. m.



ORANGE. Feb. 24. - Senior John's church listened with interest to an account of a trip to Germany on a freight and passenger ship, given at a recent meeting of the organization by Miss Martha Ehlen, beside telling of the leisurely ocean voyage told of her trip through Germany, Norway and Sweden

J. J. Troester, of the faculty St. John's school, spoke on the solos were given by Richard Ladiges of Santa Ana, who was accompanied by his sister Miss Arrested on a bench warrant Pauline L. Ladiges at the piano. Miss Melvina Stohlman was toastmaster and the social eve-

Lentz to Lentz" Not So Profitable To Fred Lentz

That old time double play baseball combination, Tinker-to-Eversto-Chance, on the Chicago Cubs "Lagging" for pennies at Fourth team and that more recent passheaving gridiron Howell-to-Don Hutson.

boys sell Los Angeles newspapers. yesterday and found him doing Flake Smith, assistant post- zone. Stopping the motorist, he a counterfeit \$5 bill at the post- ting behind the steering wheel. office yesterday afternoon in pay- Officer Lentz passed to Footballer ment for stamps. Officer Charles Lentz, half-back on the local

TONOPAH, Nev., Feb. 24. (UP)-Boom mining days in Death urday when valley residents and visitors renew their annual '49er day celebration.

morning and ordered to county wanted trial by court or jury.

DISTURBED AT NIGHT? THE kidneys work



day and night in removing waste material. A diuretic stimulant like Dr. Pierce's A-nuric is often indicated and usually it is sufficient to relieve minor kidney irregularities,

booked at county jail on a battery complaint last night. He was arrested by Placentia officers.

Auburn J. Wilson, 35, 626 North Ross, Santa Ana, was jailed by Drange police early today and charged with drunk driving.

Accused of violating quarantine, kidney irregularities. These A-nuric Tablets which are sold by druggists help to relieve the burning and soreness, and the desire for frequent urination caused by or associated with excess areid and they tend to case the flow of urine. Read what Frank Buchanan of 1128 W. 57th St., Seattle, Wash., said: "My kidneys acted too freely and frequent arising disturbed my rest at night. My kidneys didn't function so freely after using Dr. Pierce's A-nuric and I felt better in every way." Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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lard Smith that the county supervisors authorize return of George et of the U. S. army engineers. the hoard vesterday, but no decision was reached.

Congressman Harry Sheppard ecently wrote the board asking Malone's aid in the flood control and harbor projects, saying techniadvice was needed and that Malone stands high in Washington. Chairman Smith told the board resterday that he expected a call oon from Sheppard and the army engineers, saving action was imminent. He proposed sending Ma-Supervisor Steel Finley said he

didn't think Malone's presence was necessary. N. E. West remarked that Major Theodore Wyman jr., in charge of the army engineers headquarters in Los Angeles, had informed there was nothing that Malone ould do to aid the flood project.

ower of an average-size mushroom is 27 pounds.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-(UP)-Waler Runciman, chairman of the oard of trade, in a luncheon adress today lauded Secretary of State Cordell Hull's policy of promoting world peace through the

Runciman referred to his recent visit to the United States, where he was a White House guest. In talk to the National Liberal club at a luncheon in his honor he slaught around the heights. praised "that most courageous president, President Roosevelt." On sieged capital, commands the vital

"The time is rapidly coming with the sea. when we shall be able to say to the States, Mr. Cordell Hull: 'We be- rebel shell fire. The highway zone ieve that your doctrine of peace remained the front where heavthrough free trade is a sound one. thing the world can have is free exchange of commodities and serv-

Feature Broiled Dinner At Class

Broiled dinner will be featured omorrow at the weekly cooking announcement said today. school sponsored by the Southern the clubrooms of the Y. W. C. A. The class will convene at 2 p. m. Mrs. Rosamond Hannah Church ome service director for the gas According to tests, the lifting company, and instructor for the glorified hominy, cole slaw, class will demonstrate a dinner in- ringue cinnamon apples and cof cluding broiled sausage patties, fee.

MADRID, Feb. 24 .- (UP) -- Rebel machine gunners mowed down loyalist militiamen today in their battle for possession of Mt. Pin-Spain's "Bunker Hill'

The rebels and loyalists both laid down a constant artillery onhill, 17 miles south of the bethe world trade outlook, he said: Valencia highway linking the city

Morata De La Tajuna, just to ecretary of state of the United the east, remained under heavy lest fighting is going on in the We agree with you that the best Loyalists' effort to save Madrid, with fighting at the Pingarron heights continuing through the night unabated.

> VALENCIA, Feb. 24.-(UP)-Five officers and men of the British battleship Royal Oak were vounded when a projectile struck the quarterdeck during the rebel air bombardment of Valencia at 2:30 a, m, yesterday, an official

Those wounded, the announce Counties Gas Company and held in ment said, were the captain, a commander, a first lieutenant, warrant officer and a sailor.



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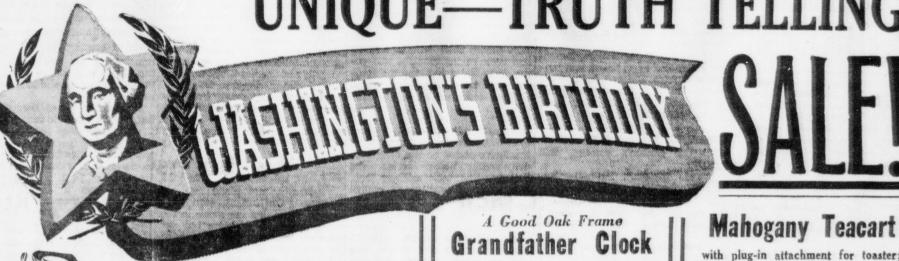
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miss a few laughs and maybe lose a few dollars.

Remember, George Washington took a chance

crossing the river. Better not pass this up.

MATTRESS NEWS READING

We sent a copy of our last ad to Inco Bedding Co. They sent us 17 mattresses they have had in stock for some time. All these are new-many don't even look shopworn. We will try and tell you the exact reason the price has been reduced so far.

One 40-lb. cotton full-size O.K. but terrible color \$5.75

Two 50-lb. cotton roll-edge, 4-row stitch full size; just odd pieces and so out \$7.75

One Inco Rest tuftless highgrade \$39.50 mattress, cannot be matched with a box spring,

Two twin size rose tick Innerspring mattresses, good grade but tick looks faded. It honestly isn't but anyway they won't be here to argue about \$9.75

And so on and so on. Prices \$4.50 to \$22.50 and a Payments as Low as \$3.92 good story with each.

MARONEY'S

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Walnut or Ivory Finish

Quantity limited. (You can only sleep on one at a time anyway.)

Notice!



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that means a saving to you of as much \$49.50

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Works O.K. Chime strikes. Chain wind. O.K. in every way. Time marches on! Only

Last Year Everyone Wanted MAHOGANY PIER CABINETS AND HANGING SHELVES

We have a nice one of \$3.95 each; one at..... at 95¢ Guess which is which!

Fine Poster Bed

-a nice large dresser to match; perfect condition; no scratches; substantially built!

A real bargain \$12.75

Thanks for the response to our sale of 6x9 Congoleum rugs at......\$2.95

It was just an error on our part that we neglected to tell you we had the grandest assortment of 9x12's in they're only...... \$5.95 drop patterns and

You'd Have to Pay \$6.95 for A GOOD RUG PAD

WE'RE OFFERING 5 REAL ROOM SIZE

9x12 seamless rugs, fringed; new and perfect; each.....\$11.95 Not so hot as to color perhaps, but worth more than we ask.

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with plug-in attachment for toaster; drop leaves. Serving tray included. New to you but \$8.75 old to us.....

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Those 7.6x9 Rugs

we told you about evidently didn't take. Good, new, well-made American chenille.

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(only they didn't sell for Christmas)

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See the Colonial Smile?



You'll smile, too, when you see the savings to be had during this sale!

MARONEY'S



problems before the annual citrus nstitute at San Bernardino yesterday Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange reported little change in earlier estimates of fruit loss in the January freeze. The government estimate checks very closely with the preliminary survey made by the exchange, he

"There is a limited area in the world where citrus can be successfully grown and such areas are constantly exposed to frost," said Armstrong, recalling that in 1933 Florida had a serious freeze. He pointed out that the year's marketing situation had been vastly changed by the freeze.

"We must salvage all fruit possible under the standardization law and at the same time remember that this law was recommended by the industry which should uphold effective enforcement of it," Armstrong stated.

We cannot compete with Florida on a price basis, so must compete in quality, he said, in stressing the importance of delivering fruit that gives consumer satisfaction.

By-products can salvage considerable value from damaged fruit, he said. Navels are unsalable at present only for peel productsoil and pectin. It remains to be seen how much can be recovered in the way of juice products from damaged valencias.

At the present time the shorter supply of navels enables Florida and Texas to penetrate on a price basis into markets normally California's, according to Armstrong, "It will take effort to win these markets back another season, but it can and will be done," he said.

"A frost year is always difficult for everybody," Armstrong said, but we must conduct operations to get the maximum returns for the reduced crop and also keep out trade relations and consumer demand in good shape for the fu-

WHEELER, WOOLSEY AT STATE TONIGH

sey, excavating laughs in an Egyptian locale, Boys," and "Along Came Love," a comedy-romance featuring Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett, will be shown together at the houble feature program starting Wednesday matinee at the State theater.

In "Mummy's Boys," Wheeler and Woolsey engage in a riot of murder, mystery and romance amid the tombs of Egypt, helping a scientist and his pretty daughter to escape from the curse of the tomb, only to become the object of the murderous fiend who is using the antombs" as a blind for his own dirty work. The two ace comedians are supported by Moroni Ilsen, Frank

M. Thomas and Willie Best. "Along Came Love," the delightful romance of a shopgirl and a medical student, was written by the author of "Seventh Heaven," the moving picture which set an alltime high as cinema entertainment several seasons ago. The cast includes Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett in the leading roles; Doris Kenyon, H. B. Warner and Irene Franklin and was directed by Bert Lytell, former star of the silent

"Johnnies" Go As Stage Door Pest

BOSTON (UP)-The stage-door "Johnnie" is a thing of the past, says actress Eugenia Rawls. "The legitimate stage has become terribly proper," she says. "It

quarter-pound eggs.

TAKE WEIGHT OFF

se Fet The Easy Way - Without Starvation Dieta, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

helped millions to reduce excess tures will not last."

people find dieting slow and often vard, bright red hair flying in the times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right. All the blood in your body goes daily ritual through this tiny gland sixteen times When t

every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fuld every 24 hours, in pictures some day" (the woman many people take on ugly fat. This in pictures some day" (the woman fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much ger). When Bing Crosby, known the same way as a good "draft" acts simply as

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based on the same method used by doctors. So don't waste your time or money striving to reduce with starvation diets or back-breaking exervation diets or back-breaking exervation. cises. Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used suc-

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

the open backwoods road.

into a brisk stride.

push on to our host's."

He glanced at his watch, saw

of the gray house through a frame

It brought a light to his eyes-

this picture of majestic chimneys

that rose to the tops of aged trees.

the grace of dwelling and grounds

mellowing together and growing

into each other, the overtones of

bright pinks and yellows, the blues

obscured against the glowing fresh

greens of the garden, colors that

were like bright ribbons on a

lady's gray gown.

swung himself onto it.





Illustration by E. H. Gunder

"Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you please tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses Brett," she said shortly.

There was, as he had expected, a wall of field stone hip high. He ness she didn't feel. Her disap-Daphne," a strident voice from within the house echoed. "What-cha want for lunch?" home she loved hadn't changed

Daphne Brett pushed back a strand of black curly hair from a white and perspiring brow and sat back on her heels. "If you've brought eggs, there'll be scrambled eggs, bread and butter and fruit. I didn't bring anything else from town," she called Daphne send her an extra hunfrom the top of the stair well. Then, anxiously:

66 PRUNELLA, have a look at how

things most ready. Sure you don't come. He's out back." want me to give you a hand up

"We allus hoped you'd be com- went into the garden. in' back to Plantsport when Jenni- "Hello," he said before she could family estate for the summer.

Daphne answered with a cheerful- | Brett," she said shortly.

the garden's coming, will the figure seated on the back gar- pretty maid?" den wall. Another tramp, she "Yes, ma'am," Prunella anthought, and took another look. wered cheerfully. "Just stop wor-She retreated hastily and called: "They call me Daffy," she said weakly.

There was a distinctly cold then a firm footfall. swered cheerfully. "Just stop wor- She retreated hastily and called: ryin' about this downstairs. I got "Miss Daphne, one of 'em's broom.

for would hardly be "out back," to look like a well-kept garden ished floor. Daphne rubbed the spot in her back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said, "The back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finand said the rotund Mr. Snyder she had the coat he discarded at once.

fer was graduated from that fin- ask him what he wanted. "Will "But we want to lease it for a ing about you." She said it very ishin' school," Prunella carried on. you tell me who owns this place?" year!" Mrs. Snyder said.

his eyes were all for Brett Hall. acceptance while her eyes and pointment filled her unhappily "I'd like to see the interior," he "It's ha' past twelve, Miss again. She, too, had hoped that said. "Also I'd like to see the interior," he ears were assaulted by the ravthe two of them would be back of lunch. Do you think the Misses ages being wrought by the small

> her affection and longing for it. eggs," Daphne said, her eyes once table where she could hear the Five crowded, busy years in New more on her watch. There was so York. Five years hoping for this much to be done in so short a rasp of a scratching spoon. She very month until Jennifer's letter time. She had no time to ex- resented hearing the kicking, dehad come saying that she was go- change pleasantries with stray structive twins. She didn't want ing on to Maine to spend the sum- travelers of the road, but this one these people living in her house, mer with a schoolmate and could looked strong. Perhaps he . . .

> He let himself down from the need? wall before she said anything fur- Feebly, she heard herself say-Prunella straightened and her the house, he said, "Thanks, and than the summer months. Also, eyes followed the hailing voice to what might your name be, my there is . . . someone else who has

to have anybody but Bretts livin' the unflattering towel that bound many things to be done. There quite agreeable." in this house," the conversational her hair, or the grimy effects of were the bowls to fill with flowers Daphne's dark eyes met two her morning's work, oblivious to and Daphne herself to transform bright twinkling blue ones with "You're telling me!" Daphne the shapelessness of her slender from a scullery maid into a cool, a question in them. Brett muttered and gave her mop figure enveloped in one of Pru- charming hostess in a smart frock She started, recovered, and nella's pink gingham models, she to give the appearance of a gentle- hesitated in that one brief second. woman reluctantly renting her

"We will some day soon," I "It's owned by the Misses A year at a hundred a month!

Daphne, all too conscious of what He didn't look at her; plainly that sum meant, couldn't rise to here. Five years away from the Brett are hospitably inclined?" | Snyder brood. Determinedly she "There's nothing but scrambled kept her eyes from the mahogany but how else was she to meet her

asked me to give him a little time to decide." Her voice trailed off

"You might earn that silence. And then a firm footfall lunch by tackling the weeds in the sounded on the gravel path. A The company she was waiting west garden. This place has got long shadow fell across the pol-

ished here by three. They won't den wall and knew it to be not tucked his pipe into a pocket of come back to tell you I've decided "My sakes, but it'll seem strange already met. Without removing Daphne forgot him. There were A hundred and fifty a month is

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. . . Mr. Van Dusen. I was just talkfast.

The rhea, ostrich-like bird of South America, sleeps lying down, with its legs stretched straight out

The renowned prima donna, Lily Pons, discovers that love is far turing James Gleason and Zasu more valuable to happiness than Pitts, as the noted detective, In-Opening at Walker's new thea- Latimer. The young couple find that congress should be empowere

Paris" is a gay filmusical offering in a murder thus adding to the mum hours for industry." melodic entertainment ever recorded for a photoplay. Miss Pons sings three "hot" numbers by Ar-Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville." Jack Oakie sings an original and a "swing" band plays

story of a little French diva, who supplies by airplane.

sheds her mantle of operatic fame and pursues romance incognito. She follows a handsome orchestra leader across the ocean to America where the ocean to t AT WALKER'S TODAY ica where she runs into a series of harrowing adventures with the police, the press and a small army

"The Plot Thickens," feaher new sparkling film starring the heart interest being supplied yesterday afternoon hilarious mystery-comedy with by Owen Davis jr., and Louise

baffling list of suspects. This double feature program will run for three days and as usual and Gordon Bishop. The Pome thur Schwartz; a modern inter- the regular bill, Walker's will prepretation of "The Blue Danube sent eight or more acts of amateur waltz," "Tarantella" and "Una vaudeville.

When rough weather permits no boat to put out from shore light-"That Girl From Paris" is the house keepers often receive their finished in a three-way tie for firs

Drawing closer to the Easter conference debating championship the fruits of fame as a singing spector Oscar Piper and his as- Santa Ana junior college's nega star in "That Girl From Paris," sistant, Hildegarde Withers, is a tive team defeated Pomona jay see's affirmative speakers her

The question was: "Resolved ter, tonight, "That Girl From themselves accidentally involved to fix minimum wages and maxi

Representing the triumphant local debators were Anne Pellegra on Friday evening, in addition to jaysee team was composed of Ruth Thomas and Ralph Freeland. Theron Ashby, Whittier college de bate coach, acted as judge.

The victory placed Santa Ana in the championship running agair with a record of three wins and one loss. Last year's Don debators place honors.

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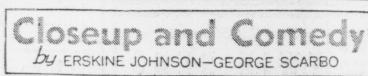
4TH AT BUSH - SANTA ANA

JIMMY FIDLER - in -HOLLYWOOD

seems that "picking up' is now done by appointment, with introies that bless and burn: When Gloria Swanson's toy bull dragged a silk step-in into the drawing A Manchurian breed of hens lays room during one of La Swanson's ultra ultra teas. When Tom Mix's butler greeted folks with, "Haven't seen you for weeks. Come up any time and I'll shake up a drink for you." When Joan Crawford stopped at a drive-in sandwich stand enroute to a funeral, and made a startling picture, clad in mourning and munching a hot dog.

When William Powell (then play ing Philo Vance detective roles) locked himself in the bathroom, pushed the key under the door, and tried to pick the lock. He had to escape through a window in his If your feet and ankles feel tired sagacious and usually prophetic sagacious it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess There's a reason why so many Bow raced her car down the boule-

When the of the Three Rhythm Boys" at Cocoanut Grove, was almost fired for irregularity in stance it lacks — and millions of reporting to work, When Mary pounds of excess fat has been wiped Pickford, just two years married new number myself," she smiled, this number?" Miss Crawford riage is hardest to weather." How





MAILS YACHT WHEN NOT EMOTING. O WINS ONE OF LARGEST PIPE COLLECTIONS.

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before the telephone rang and Joan ing private numbers-for a fee!" answered, thinking it was the Unable to reach Joan Crawford 'phone company about the new

to Douglas Fairbanks, said in inter- "and when I called information, I fairly shrieked. And the salesman Marmola Prescription Tablets are view, "....the tenth year of mar- was told it would not be given out." replied blandly, "From a downtown Hardly had we laughed this off company that specializes in furnish-

Marquee-he sign, seen on a thirdby telephone for important in- number. It was a jewelry sales- rate theater with a second-rate proby telephone for important informula is in every box so you know
just what you are taking. Don't wait

get a box of Marmola today from

by telephone for important information, I was forced to run out
to her house. She explained that
she had just had her confidential

which Franchet Tone wanted to sign job: FRED ASTAIRE in TOP formation, I was forced to run out man! He wanted Joan to look at jection machine and a first class number changed. "I don't know the buy for her. "How did you ever get HAT and SHORTS.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

S. A. MAN AND

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT When the Santa Fe "Scout" ar rives in Los Angeles next Saturday morning, many of the passengers may not be a are that engineer's cab. But when Edwin A. Brennan of 510 Cypress avenue goes to the city that day to meet The formidable display of foren-tis the disturbance that has al-

Mrs. Brennan are more than usually interesting, and all friends of Mr. Brennan are offering their congratulations upon his wedding For when Mrs, Hamilton

ding was a civil one, and later Patton. repeated their vows before a minister of the Episcopal were divorced in Chicago, their future is well known.

former home. Mrs. Brennan re-

and for the past few years has awaited with compound interest." had charge of a parking station near the Rossmore hotel. At pres-At Christmas and again at New Santa Ana bank, Year's, he and his former wife and of course letters

any arrangements about that home secure the license and have our and cheating the eigar stands." wedding."

It is probable that Mrs. Hamileasterner to her

Though automobile accidents reroadways. The frequency of accidents at home is 32.37 per cent, and on the highways 26.32 per cent.



OLD COPY OF HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION BARES 'DARK' PAST OF LEADING CITIZENS

By TED STEPHENSON

"Zulicum, zulicum, zulicum, bo! "Soquam, Soquam! Bo, boom, Ah! "'98 High School! "Zizz! Boom! Ah!"

Shades of Mars, Buck Rogers and inhabitants of the planetary kingdoms!

This conglomeration of words might at first lead the reader to Dan Cupid will be riding in the believe that some how or other, The Register had become the possessor of a literary gem from one of the celestial spheres. Not so, however.

"Sister Armour of the Post says

Orange, who stood in the rear, and

not the H. S. boys, made a great

disturbance, and it was impossible

for many to hear the speakers.

However, when the outside was

reached and the high school boys

let loose their voices in the sharp,

quick 'rah-rah,' of the yell, Or-

"Some of the boys were arrested

by His Highness, the Bill Poster."

Application for a duplicate WPA

project extension in connection with

the work of making an oficial map

had struck that quiet village.

the train, he is quite well aware sic verbosity displayed here orig- ways accompanied the high school that the Scout will be guided by inated in the fertile brain of a boys' visit at the commencement the little god of love. For on it Santa Ana high school senjor in exercises of the country schools. will be riding his bride, Mrs. G. the class of 1898. The collection of Although many of their own resi-E. Hamilton of Fort Mead, Iowa. sounds, no doubt intended to act dents were authors of a greater The circumstances of this re- as a stimulus to members of Santa part of this disturbance, the high union and the wedding that will Ana football teams, is found on the school boys got the blame. follow so shortly after arrival of back cover of a little booklet entitled, "The '98 Rah," said opus be- that we have been intending to ing published without benefit of break up the graduation exercises in 1923. Permanent membership faculty advice or consent.

In fact, rumor has it that some she is wrong. and Edwin A. Brennan take their of those who had a finger in the wedding yows this time it will be publication of the work, no names a repetition of similar vows which mentioned-yet, narrowly escaped they took more than 20 years ago. suspension from school. The in- seats. The nice (?) young bums of In fact it will actually be their formation presented here was taken third ceremony, for the first wed- from a copy owned by Dr. M. A.

Predicts Future

Here's one gem taken verbatim church to which the bride belong- from the columns of "The '98 Rah," ed. But matters failed to run that tends to bear out the theory smoothly in the home and after that the author was in some way 14 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. related to Yogi Yorgison, the Hindu ange was badly scared. They Brennan "agreed to disagree," and Mystic, whose power to see into the

"Mr. Bry Williams, '97," the arsumed the name of Mrs. Hamilton, ticle read, "is about to publish a that of her first husband, and re-turned to Fort Mead where she Art of Shifting Debts and Dues." has lived for the intervening 13 Art of Shifting Debts and Dues. As Williams has made great personal investigation, his book is

Even in those days, apparently, Bry had money matter tendencies. ent he is engaged in surveying Today, he dabbles in the higher from an Orange engineer's office. bracket financial problems of a

The author of the publication, exchanged the season's greetings, said by some to be one T. E. followed, Stephenson, later in life, a newswith the romantic result that Mrs. paper man and at present county Hamilton is now speeding Califor- treasurer, went to great pains to niawards towards orange blossoms explain just why members of the and a "little gray home in the class of '97 had little or no chance to prosper. For instance, in one "We have both learned enough article entitled, "The '97 Engine in the 13 years of our separation, House Association," he explains that to insure the success of a home in order to belong to this select and future together," today declar-ed Brennan. "I am not making cigarettes (pipes allowed by specgroup, applicants must, "smoke ial favor), must belong to the until her arrival, for there will be Farmers' Alliance, must be an \$6753, of which the county pays adept in 'working' examinations, \$1796 and the federal government

Association "Objectives" The author also explains that the ton will spent the time as a guest in the home of Mr. Brennan's object of the association is to, "prowest Second street, and Mrs. laziness, and conjointly to increase Mitchell is happy to welcome the the number of loafers and toughs for assessment purposes. President and Chief Obstacle was the late Bob Northcross, because of his capacity for malicious de-

signs." Claude Swope was, "Grand ceive more publicity, more people Bluffer and Sneak Extraordinary to are killed at home than on the the Profs." Bry Williams for janitor because he "wore a No. 11 shoe, was a good sleeper, and cut examinations."

The Class of '99 also came in for its share of panning. Here's what the erudite editor had to say about

"The class is heterogeneous. They re a collection of overgrown infants, still in the cradle, babies in everything, except length of trouser eg. Babies they were born, babies they are, babies always will be, and babies they will die."

It seems, also, that the boys of '98 were a lively bunch, enjoying particularly the pastime of creating disturbances at neighboring grammar school graduation exercises. The editor of "The '98 Rah," however, denies that the lads from have a toupee-raising combination the Santa Ana institution had any- of magic numbers, secret codes thing to do with such goin's on, and scrambled gray matter. In No sir, the '98'ers were pure, faultless, blameless and innocent of the occupy the square are twenty-one accusations

Offers Excuse

very enviable reputation in the sixty-five. rural communities of this vicinty," the editor editorialized. "Especially is this true of Orange and form a word. Tustin. The principle cause of this

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72 STUDENTS **OUALIFY** F

Junior college students as qualifying for Alpha Gamma Sigma, Calfornia scholastic honor fraternity, was made today by Lella B. Watson, adviser. These students made a B average or better for the fall semester.

Women students lead the list of qualifying students with 46 members, men students qualified 26 members. However, Neil McDan-Associated Student president, garnered the most grade points, 48 Elbert Stewart and John Ramfrez followed closely.

Santa Ana's Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma was founded for the past three years; but here in the fraternity follows three onsecutive semesters of an average "This year a number of the boys of 30 grade points. No one is acwent over to Orange, and as they cepted by the college faculty with a

did not arrive until late had no grade lower than a C. Election to the scholastic honor society is an indication of superior scholastic achievement and many universities offer scholarships on the basis of membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

> Officers are elected at the beginning of each semester.

Students qualifying for the hon-Belcher, Barbara Berger, Hans in a slum section of the town top of the ladder. Bergsetter, Roberta Berry, Gordon and to bring it home full of meat. She reasoned wisely. Bishop, Joshua Brady, Eleanor One morning a throng of smaller wild-western action pictures she Buckles, Ruth Budd, Margaret dogs "ganged" him as he was on had a chance to get the benefit of Clinton, Dick Connell, Catherine Cooper, Claire Crougham and Mary

Franklin Davis, Fred Dierker, Marian Doty, Genevieve Eustis, Eunice Filer, Clyde Files, Robert Forcey, La Vonne Frandson, George Margaret Green, Helen Griggs, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Mary Henderson, Geraldine Hess, Elizabeth Hill, Frances Hilleman, and Tom Hudspeth.

of Orange county, to replace an ap-Jeane Jacobsen, Robert King, plication lost in the San Diego Barbara Knuth, Rueben Krutz, Neil WPA offices, was authorized by the McDaniels, Wilbur Marsters, Larcounty supervisors late yesterday at kin Martin, Marion Mattson, Althe request of County Surveyor W. berta Metzgar, Lois Miller, Jose-K. Hilyard, supervisor of the prophine Owen, La Vene Parks, Mary they hated each other as of old. The map project employs 12 per-Paxton, Helen Pierce, Marian Pletke, Virginia Pritchard, Jane sons, and is about to expire this Ragsdale, John Ramirez, Blanche week. The extension will carry on E. Robbins and Henrietta Rurup. the work to July 1, at a cost of

Herman Safier, William Schlosser, Marjorie Schmidt, Stanley Slaback, Muriel Snyder, Fred Stearns, Virgil Stevens, Elbert Stewart, Vi-It is expected that there will be vienne Switzler, Susumu Tanaka, a short delay in the work while Joy Townsley, Freda Wagner, approval of the extension is being Frances Was, Thomas Weir, Ann Wetherell, Charles Williams, Elvin Williamson and Jeanice Winget.

Brain Twizzlers poetic puzzles

The new map will be used chiefly

TA	TK	НН	RL	RE	
RN	RT	RC	TR	HK	
TE	HR	RS	RH	TL	GIVE
RK	TN	TT	HE	RA	UP
HT	HC	RR	TS	TH	T. S

Some Twizzler says long time no see magic square so we now this little gem the numbers to to forty-five, inclusive. Each row, horizontal, vertical and the diag- Now he's joined the rest of them. "The high school boys have not onals add to one hundred and

The letters which represent the digits, one through nine, do not

Now, if you gather yourself together, you should find this information ample to give yourself purchase of the \$195,000 a very rough hour but one with a school bond issue, the bids to satisfactory conclusion.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

1. A man can't marry his widow's sister because he is dead. 2. A man might have married his widow's sister if his wife died and he then married her sister and died himself, leaving a widow and having been first married to her sister. (Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

A new Russian commercial plane has a retractable landing gear, is constructed of duraluminum and powered with a 1000-h. p. liquidcooled Russia engine in a V arrangement. It has a flight radius of 7500 miles and is capable of 162 niles an hour.

with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified page.

A girl took a course in cooking, Learned how to bake and fry; And how to cook a roast or stew And how to make a pie.

She had lost eleven suitors By feeding them poor ham, Letting them get away from her

When they tasted of her jam. She said, "I'll never lose the straddle the fence.

twelfth, Nigh to perfect will I be, I'll show him now that I can cook, Perhaps he'll marry me.

But she left in every stem; Pestered him until he ate

Local Briefs

The county supervisors late yesterday issued a call for b opened at 11 a. m. March 23. Sup-Step up, Twizzlers, and take a ervisor Harry D. Riley brought the matter before the board, motion to issue the call for blds.



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Albert Payson Terhune



DOG CHUMS AND FOES

one neighbor and dislike another. It is the same with your dog. He may form a lifelong chumship

In England, many years ago, He hung onto it and at last got wards for her straight-thinking. it safely home; although he him-

nis mastiff enemy. Together, side Belmont, Mass., drug store. the need for alliance was over,

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KEN Murray / / SAYS:

sound of your voice will start confident would come in time, ing on the White House wall.

stirred up as much discussion as Love Is Young' a presidential campaign. . . All Following the completion of it needs to make it complete, is that picture this popular young a Literary Digest poll.

will have to spend months pick- of his daughter. ing out splinters. . . They've been too energetic in trying to

P. S. What I want to know is,

So she filled a pie with cherries, Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. 3 hours, 55 minutes.

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Flaxen-haired Jean Rogers is

think out your individual problem That's why Jean is where she is today-in the leading feminine role in Boris Karloff's latest mys tery opus, Universal's "Night

Started in Serials.

Rather than follow the royal with the dog next door. Or he road to stardom this beautiful may stage a fight with him every lady of the gardenia-white skin me they meet. Sometimes there began her Hollywood career in s more to this than an ordinary serials, reputed by many wiseacres attraction or prejudice. For in- to be a detour fraught with dan-

dwelt a big Newfoundland dog formed Jean that she was on the which carried on an eternal feud wrong track. But this 20-yearwith an almost equally big mas- old pride of Belmont, Mass., fig- the title of a \$1,000 prize essay and the Pacific ports. or group this semester are: Bain tiff in the neighborhood. The ured things out for herself. She thought surely a band of Piutes Alexander, Emaline Alford, Harvey Newfoundland's daily duty was to decided to stick with those serial Baker, Harold Barrett, Marijane carry a basket to a butchershop roles instead of starting near the by Advertising Age, national ad-

his homeward trip. He would not excellent directing and experience drop the heavy basket full of meat in every known dramatic situawherewith he had been entrusted. | tion-and Jean is now reaping re-

Rogers was dishing up chocolate ways in which newspaper and oth-Instantly he went in search of sundaes behind a fountain in a

side they scoured the slum | That job supplied her with pindistrict; until they had hunted money, 25c a day. Then along classes, one for high school stuout and thrashed and nearly killed came a national beauty contest dents, and the other for college out and thrashed and nearly killed came a national heavity collects, undergraduates. Identical prizes objects, 7 per cent; automobiles striking fixed every cur that had been consponed by Charles R. Rogers, undergraduates. Identical prizes objects, 7 per cent; and non-collicerned in the raid on the New- now head-man for Universal on are given in each group, and confoundland. Next day the two big the coast, in which the search sist of first prizes of \$250, second brutes were as savage toward each was for typical American beau- prizes of \$100, third prizes of \$50, other as ever. Against a common ties to appear in his picture, and 10 honorable mentions of \$10 grievance, they had combined. Now "Eight Girls in a Boat." Jean each. In addition, winners of first won the beauty crown and was place in both divisions of the con- was the custom to throw cats from rewarded with a role in the pic- test will be given a complete, all- the top of a lofty tower on one day

> exacting training school. Gets "Break"

the Register reporter, "you had May 1, 1937, and all undergraduate E. Ohio St., Chicago. to be good to last and the training you receive is the finest in NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—You the world for the screen."

So for two years Jean plugge

tion of the Supreme Court, these al, but always preparing herself days, when everybody within the for better things which she felt handing down decisions on the "break" Jean had been waiting President's reform plan. . . . for so long. Charles R. Rogers Each verse below conceals the From the way those nine old boys saw her in one of the serials and name of a play by Shakespeare, consistently went against the Ad- became enthusiastic over the exministration, it's easy to see that cellent acting of the girl he had discovered. Insisting that she be they couldn't read the handwrit- put into top-flight roles, Rogers made arrangements for her to go The question of whether the into the second romantic lead in measure will pass the Senate has the Virginia Bruce picture, "When

lady was handed the feminine Regardless of the outcome of the lead in Boris Karloff's newest Court argument, a lot of senators film in which she plays the role

The United Airlines' new mainline planes used on coast-to-coast P. S. What I want to know is, if the New Deal got us out of the horse and buggy days, how come we need so many new robes?

VISITS CITY Jean Rogers, lovely Universal film actress who visited Santa Ana yesterday in the interest of the annua

Orange County Peace Offi cers' ball to be held March 13 at Valencia ballroom.



vertising Benefits the Consumer" is before returning to San Francisco competition for high school and college students announced today vertising newspaper.

The purpose of the contest is to foster more intelligent thought among students on the functions and value of advertising in the social and economic life of the Amerdiscover for themselves the many er advertising benefits those who buy as well as those who sell. The contest is divided into two

expense trip to New York City. A jury of prominent representa-

training for screen work after tives of consumers, educators and her work in this initial produc- business men will ju'ge the con- students in any high school or coltion, the blue-eyed girl looked test, in which essays of not more lege in the United States are eliabout Hollywood for the most than 1,000 words on the general gible to enter. There is no entry subject, "How Advertising Benefits fee, and nothing to buy. Complete the Consumer," are sought.

S. A. MAN GETS

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

terday from her son, Carl Bower at Bellingham, Wash., Mrs. Cora L. Bower, 612 West Camille street, was informed that he had secured a post as second assistant engineer on the Matson liner, Grey's

It is gratifying to friends of Mrs. Bower and her son, to learn of the success which he is meetng in his chosen career, He took his second engineer's examinations only on December 31 and late in January received word as to the excellent rating he had

Harbor, and was leaving shortly

During the recent maritima strike he came to Santa Ana and pent the holidays and January rith his mother. After receiving ord as to his success in passig the examinations he left Webdary 1 by airplane for San Franecured a post almost at once with the Matson company. The S. S. Grey's harbor on which he ships as second assistant engineer, goes first to Hawali and then by way of Panama Canal to the east coast

Death Charts For City Are Posted

ST. LOUIS (UP)-The St. Louis Safety Council has compiled & chart of death, based on the records of 147 persons who were killed here last year in traffic accidents, which shows that 71 per cent of the victims were pedestrians, Other deaths figured, in percentage, this way:

Automobiles colliding, 10 per cent; automobiles striking fixed sion automobile accidents (skidding, etc.,), 5 per cent.

of each year. The animals were thought to harbor evil spirits.

"I picked serials," Jean told The contest closes at midnight, test Secretary, Advertising Age, 100

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Panhellenic Members

Sparkling with hospitality, the

Paul Bailey home, 311 East Wash-

ington avenue, last night was ren-

dezvous for Panhellenic

contract and auction play.

was given a pretty ivy bowl.

Student Loan fund as result of the

letter from D. K. Hammond, junior

An invitation was extended

the North Orange county Panhel-

lenic group to a bridge party com-

plimenting the local society to be

held the night of March 8 in Ana-

heim Elks' club. Reservations for

Three guests were welcomed to

Miss Evelyn Schieber, a former

Announcements

Senior and Junior Ebell so-

program at 8 o'clock in the au-

college director, was read.

Enjoy Hospitality

Of Bailey Home

mints

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Military Ball Is Marked By Many Features

It was agreed by onlookers at last night's Military ball of Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V., that a high point was achieved in color and beauty, not only by the military decorations, but by the unusually comed beautiful gowns worn by feminine Grove

Those in the receiving line seemed to set the note for smartness found places for an enjoyable supof attire, and the scene as dancing per interval. began, was one of rainbow colors, mingling and blending with the ton, Santa Ana and other Orange severe black and white or the uni- county cities were joined by resiforms of the men. Noticeable even in the crowd of hundreds of Los Angeles for the affair. The dancers, were the military full hosts had planned the party as a dress uniforms worn by various special compliment to their out-of distinguished guests, and "kilts" town friends, many of whom had and "plaidies" of the Canadian responded to the Todds' personal

was a favorite with many cluding Mrs. R. H. Sandon, president of Santa Ara Legion auxiliary, who accented her taffeta + gown with rhinestone clips; Mrs. Timmons who gave accent to her taffeta formal with a great splashing red flower; Mrs. Jack Henle the ball. Guests included Messrs. whose filmy chiffon was given de- and Mesdames Wallace Craney and mure white chiffon collar; Miss Carl Grow, Orange; Robert San-Helena Bailey in a tunic costume don, William Swarthout, Harold crepe and net; Mrs. Russell Hard- Reid, castle in taffeta; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Glenn Cramer, Costa Mesa; McDaniel in cire satin; Mrs. Glenn E. R. Hanson, Oceanside. Cramer, chiffen velvet with Talis- + man roses. Mrs. Wallace Craney wore gardenias with her smart black frock and Mrs. John Cleary, wife of the commander of the host chapter, also completed an effective black crepe costume with

Almost as popular was green in a multitude of tones. Mrs. Franklin G. West, whose husband was master of ceremonies, wore filmy chiffon in the palest of seaform; Miss Julia Magill wore a deeper green with rhinestone accents: Supper in Pasadena 'Gene Hays chose crepe it soft sage tones with rhinestone straps; Mrs. Clyde Higgins was in chartreuse criffon; Mrs. William H. Couple Gray (Louise Vance) chose apple

Varied Colors

Mrs. George Miles developed this shade in her crepe gown with gold supper given by Mr. and Mrs. A. sequin trimming; Mrs. Ira Mercier L. Schustek in their home in Pas-Within the entrance was a receivwore panne velvet with a corsage Adena. The hosts and the Fran- ing line, headed by Mrs. F. E. cluster of iris in the same rich cis family of this city have been hues; Mrs. Harold Brown chose a close friends for years. floral satin in pansy hues as did A miniature bridal party center-Mrs John Wall.

Willard Swarthout was in lip-stock and Mrs. Schustek. design with gardenias; Mrs. Charles O. Artz wore eggshell lace blouse with black velvet; Mrs. Edward Hall was in white satin in damask design; Mrs. Corelland Was for Corell ign; Mrs. Cecil M. Han- yesterday white satin accented with blue welvet; Mrs. W. F. Croddy, pink honor next weekend. crepe with sequin trimming; Mrs. Andrew Lykke, gold brocaded satin; Mrs. Terry Stephenson jr., Dresden crepe veiled with white Theme For Section chiffon; Mrs. James M. Campbell, white satin with effective amber Meeting trimming; Mrs. Elliott Rowland, midnight blue crepe; Mrs. Lyle

shades of brown; Mrs. Carl Grow, ham Place.

BUFFET SUPPER

spired by the brilliant affair, was in their own home gardens. that with which the evening con-

Jimmie Flags, and their son-in- ed tea. law and dughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Huber, presided at a buf- March 23 in the home of Mrs. Her- Elsie Janis, whose World War fet supper of unusual charm. Jon- bert Stroschein, Freeman street. | years were devoted to entertaining quils and the glow of many candles were especially delightful as guests enjoyed the menu provided by their

In the party with members of the family circle were Dr. and Mrs.

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SUPPER PARTY

to the hospitable Garder home of Mr. and Mrs Flags centered tables where guest

Friends from Anaheim, Fuller dents of Pasadena, Hollywood and invitation to attend the ball.

Mr. Todd, who spends the greatappeared in black taffeta. Black nando hospital, expects to return there on Thursday.

IN CLEARY HOME

John Cleary, commander of Jack lustrous satin; Miss Betty Cleary entertained a group of Chestnut street, in advance of Los Angeles; Mr.

LOS ANGELES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Mae Belle Lupo and Charles ning's entertainment. Francis, whose wedding will take Rich pansy tones were popular, place March 6 in Corona, were

ed the table at which guests were Mrs. Alvin Stauffer's gown was seated for the supper. Gifts presented to the betrothed couple inmons chose shell-pink lace; Mrs.

satin; Mrs. Irwin F. Landis wore Francis; together with the latsoft blue lace: Miss Lydia Fish-er was in printed crepe in flower Francis and Robert Francis of San-

son, flame red; Mrs. David Jellis, friends. She will return to Santa consul, and honor guest, Mr. Viala, individual members of the citizens'

"Spring Planting" Is

Robert Schwarm in primrose satin hyacinths and heather were spring-pressed lively satisfaction, and the time's representatives in the flowr display, while sprays of holly bespoke the charm of winter plants. Mrs. Paul provided an assortment Among the many parties in- of iris bulbs for members to plant

cluded in the A. G. Flags home, freshment interval during which Mrs. McLeod was assisted by Mrs. There Mr. and Mrs. Flags, as-Crawford Nalle. Mrs. Raymond heart of the A. E. F.," and the sisted by their daughter, Miss Terry, leader of the section, pour-

The next meeting will be held

CROCHETED RUG

TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS,

Laura Wheeler's Crocheted Rugs

Foretell Long Years of Wear

Is a new rug on your list of "gifts to the house"? If so, here's e new pattern-a simple one to crochet and put together. Crochet number of triangles, of rug wool or rags-fit them together and you'l

have the lovellest of rugs. See what varied designs can be made from

these figured and plain 6 inch triangles? Crochet an afghan to match.

Pattern 1414 contains directions for making rugs in various arrange. ments and an afghan; an illustration of them and of all stitches us

material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern

to Santa Ana Register, Needlecraft department. Write plainly PAT-

Successful Military Ball Added To Social Calendar Program

A giant kaleidoscope, turning in some mysterious fashion of its own to present each successive pattern to the changing strains of musicsuch was the ninth annual Military Ball of Jack Fisher chapter, Dis- night in the Y. W. rooms for a day afternoon and was given the members, who there enjoyed the abled American Veterans. For to the memories of gay and brilliant functions for which these gallant hosts have been responsible, may now be added another, perhaps the most brilliant of all, last night's colorful gala in Valencia Ballroom.

eged to attend the ball.

commander of Santa Ana Ameri-

san Legion, made introductions in

ed were Lieut-Comm. Irwin F.

Landis, representing the navy;

Lieut. - Col. M. Burr Wellington,

aviation corps; Major L. D. Wi-

nans, national guard; Lieut. G. C.

Helmcken, Canadian Legion;

Charles Reagan, Calumpit camp

U.S.W.V.; Lillian Thorpe, county

council American Legion auxil-

the punch bowl, under direction of

Yvonne De Sutter and Mary Mar-

An Appreciation

financially as it was socially."

appreciation, Chairman Pickard al-

county peace officers in withhold-

ing publicity and plans for their

ball of March 13, until the veter-

ans' event should be an accom-

plished fact. He asked for appre-

ciation of this courtesy to be ex-

tended in the form of the same

enthusiastic support as that given

Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V. in its

HONORING VISITOR

Old time friends who resided in

Nebraska several years ago were

brought together Monday after-

noon in compliment to Mrs. C. S. Hibbard of Omaha, houseguest of

Mrs. Maude B. Watson, 1924 North

Mrs. Maud Ulrich and Mrs.

Benny Morris of Los Angeles and

Mrs. S. R. Brewster of Ontario

joined Mrs. Watson and her guest

for the occasion. The hostess'

daughter, Miss Miriam Watson,

assisted in serving luncheon early

Mrs. Brewster remained for a

few days' visit in this city, joining Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hib-

bard in a trip to Laguna Beach

yesterday. Mrs. Hibbard plans

to spend two or three months in

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with you and both of you getting

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the Southland.

and various others.

Patterns formed by the slow the veterans in France, won her turning of this musical kaleido- laurels all over again last night by cope were in a multitude of col- completely entertaining the Disers, glowing reds, the blue of high abled Veterans and their guests. mer skies, greens ranging from Gay and resourceful, she followed the first vernal wash of color to her introduction by Franklin G. he rich and glossy shades of the West, master of ceremonies, with orest leaves, with the pattern al- an impromptu program in which deep maroon of uniforms, the glint of the present. Everything she of gold braid, the shimmer of rib- said was sparkling with humor and

County Co-operation never since Santa Ana's

World War hero, the late Jack Fisher, planned the first Military Ball back in 1928, carrying it to a his own success even beyond Fred Merker who combined crepe Fisher chapter D.A.V., and Mrs. thusiastic attendance. It was estimated that last night's crowd exceeded 800 dancers and onlookers in holiday mood. Indeed the opening grand march called so many tern woven under the expert leadership of Mrs. A. G. Flagg of the with blue flower motif on the Carnahan, Santa Ana; Messrs. Citizens' committee and the Hon. tunic; Mrs. Joseph Daniger in Charles Cleary, Tustin, and Philip J. J. Viala, French consul at Los Angeles and special honor guest, French forces, spoke with deep uning Mrs. Smith, who gave a fas-derstanding of the bond between cinating review of "Stage Door" occupied virtually every inch of the wide floor space.

But this came after the impressive opening features of the ball-an opening that aroused inwere joined by a group of Los terest of the hundreds of onlook-Angeles friends in attending the ers. This was the appearance of his usual happy vein, asking each These guests included Mrs. the two uniformed drum corps, Santa Ana American Legion No. liam Jellinek and Mr. and Mrs. 131 and Anaheim American Le-S. V. Bates. Mrs. Bates is senior gion No. 72. The Santa Ana men, vice commander of California Dis- in their attractive maroon and abled American Veterans' auxil- khaki uniforms, opened this feature, lining up before the massed colors for a remarkably fine program of patriotic numbers under direction of Eddie Couron. Anaheim men, in deep blue, were directed by Joe Elliott in involved and faultless floor work which ended this special phase of the eve-

Arriving guests entered the ballroom between uniformed ranks of complimented at a Sunday night National Guardsmen under com-Coulter, who as prominent member of the Citizen's committee, had special charge of honor guest invitations. Mrs. Coulter wore a handsome Spanish shawl with her lacy costume. Mrs. Dean Laub, Mrs. Elvena Cooper of Anaheim, president of D. A. V. auxiliary, the group including the Misses chose a satin gown in floral print Dorothy willard Swarthout was in inp-stock red crepe; Dr. Peryl Magill combined cameo pink crepe with black Miss Lupo and her fiance, Charles Mrs. Fannie Reeves was in white rose tones predominating. Cooper, Anaheim; Jean Thwaite, lace; Mrs. Fred Rowland chose a kel, Santa Ana. flower-design crepe with blue as

As Mrs. Flagg and the French was attained through efforts of Febr zens' committee and the guests is deeply appreciative of this exgradually joining until one of the cellent co-operation, and while net most involved and complicated financial results will not be availgrand marches in the history of able for some two weeks, we feel the annual balls, was expertly car- that it was as great a success ried through to its conclusion.

Displaying a number of plants The program of dances which Kelley, pink and gray printed such as she has growing in her followed was an especially enjoylevely home gardens in Tustin, Mrs. able one because of the extremely Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden wore J. E. Paul gave an informative talk fine dance program played by the lace in rust shades; Mrs. Frede- on "Spring Planting" Tuesday af- Royal Highlanders. This is an rick Elliott chose vivid blue with termoon at a meeting of Junior orchestra of comparative newness gold cord trimming; Mrs. Harold Ebell Garden section in the home in the community, but its dance Carnahan in printed crepe in of Mrs. T. E. McLeod, 408 Wake- rhythms were so faultless, its murust taffeta with gardenias; Mrs. A sprig of daphne, clusters of soloists so clever that everyone exsic so new and sparkling, and its hope of dancing again soon to such sparkling music.

It was a program of almost uninterrupted dancing-but the very brief interruptions were quite as Closing the afternoon was a re- delightful to all the guests. For the first was introduction of the incomparable Elsie Janis "Sweetuished guests during intermission. Many Honor Guests

PATTERN 1414

Club Members Complete Plans For Weekend

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

Completing plans for a house party to be held this weekend in Laguna Beach, members of Wry-Maegdenu club met last a program given by Mona Sum-

ments, will be assisted by Miss W. rooms, Rose Lesh, food; and Miss Doro- As a popular Universal movie hues, and lighted by pastel tapers. thy Jessee, transportation.

ways accented by massed flags and she blended happily, the songs of to attend a meeting of Business what of a pedestal, next Monday evening at 6 o'clock with it was easy to see the cheer and She was enthusiastic about the hospitality offered by the D. A. V. regular meeting on luesday, it is her questions activities in the movie city. attend Monday night's affair. Many Engagements and took opportunity to express Thursday night of next week will her appreciation and that of the bring a nation-wide banquet obguests as well for all that Harry servance in Long Beach Y. W. C. Pickard had done in making the A., with several members of Sanball such an outstanding success ta Ana club planning to take part.

> Wrycende Maegdenu club's regu-This same appreciation later was lar meeting March 9 will be in voiced by the Hon. Mr. Viala, who connection with an annual memmade the only other talk of the bership dinner of the Y. W. C. A. evening, a very brief one in which Miss Elsie Siemsen presided ov-

> he as a disabled veteran of the er last night's program, introducthe countries, and expressed his by Edna Ferber and George Kaufpersonal satisfaction in being priv- man. It was pointed out that the play has been playing before en-Franklin G. West, himself a past thusiastic New York audiences for

one to stand at the orchestra plat- Chat and Sew Club form and receive plaudits of the Meets in Orange

White and yellow narcissus were used in decorating the home of Mrs. Carl A. Pister, 391 North the army; Captain Harold Rouse, Grand street, Orange last night for a semi-monthly meeting of Chat Darnall, marine corps; Dr. John S. and Sew club

Appointments in patriotic theme decorated individual trays on which refreshments were served at the close of an evening of sewing.

iary; Ralph Nicodemus, county Present were Mesdames Dale Griggs, T. R. Naill and John J. council American Legion; L. N. Wisser, county council V.F.W., Vernon, Santa Ana; J. T. McInnes, Earl Smith, Oliver Wickersheim, V. In the evening's dancing and O. Estes, Ensley Campbell, John other entertainment features fre- Powell, Earl Wood, Edwin Wesquent pause was made by guests cott, Irwin Frevert, R. Sturgess and for the refreshing fruit punch for the Misses Maud Sisson and Edna whose serving Mrs. Fred C. Row-land had arranged. A bevy of Mrs. Pister. young D.A.V. daughters, charming in colonial costumes, presided over

The next meeting will be held March 9 in the home of Mrs. John Powell in Orange.

Native Daughters

Making plans for the visit on March 22 of Mrs. Florence Boyle, expressing his satisfaction grand president, members of Na-G. Flagg was in sweeping black with patronage and co-operation live Daughters of the Golden accorded the ball, Chairman Pick- West met Monday night in K. C ard today declared "The success hall.

ary birthday anniversaries were celebrated with the usual Friday night will bring a month-Ana for a party to be given in her led the grand march, Mrs. Reeves committee and the whole-hearted gifts of pottery and handkerchiefs ly party for members of Santa Beatty, president, will be in Mrs. Marion Crum of Modesto is followed on the arm of Mr. Flags, support of citizens of Orange to the honored guests, Mesdames Ana Country club, who will as-The D.A.V. organization Genevieve Hiskey, Elizabeth Marsemble in the clubhouse for cards tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mize during her stay tendent of music in Pomona city Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walt sile, Ethel Wilson, Hannah Kerr, and dancing at 9:30 o'clock. dent of Santa Ana parlor. In connection with his words of

so expressed appreciation of the comradeship shown by Orange

CONTINUOUS SHOW

EVERY DAY

Week Days from 2 P. M

Saturday-Sunday from 1 P.

TONIGHT

FROM RAGS...

Movie Actress Attends Club Dinner Event

From the time Miss Jean Rogers arrived in Santa Ana yesterweekly dinner meeting followed by key to the city by Mayor Fred hospitality of Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Rowland, until her departure for Carrie Wells, Mrs. James M. Campmers Smith of the Public library. Hollywood late last night, the bell and Miss Reva Hawkins. Dr. Helen Brown of Ontario will charming young film star problead discussions on "personality ably had no better chance for a charming pastel color scheme in and charm" which will feature the half hour of relaxation than she plans for serving a dessert course weekend affair. Miss Marie Smith, did when attending Wrycende as the initial friendly gesture of as general chairman of arrange- Maegdenu club dinner in the Y. the evening. Tables were spread

and as guest of honor Angelfood cake with whipped Miss Harriet Whidden extended at the weekly dinner, Miss Rog- cream was served with coffee and members of the club an invitation ers of course was put on somebanners, the blue, the khaki, the gayety of War days, with the mood and Professional Women's club she responded to the hospitality such graciousness and in the Doris Kathryn. Reserva- warmth as she did, she became Wendell Finley, scoring high in tions for the event are to be made just "one of the girls." It was happiness that she once brought to homesick boys in France.

with Miss Helen Gallagher. Since as one working girl to another where the control of the contro regular meeting on Tuesday, it is her questions about her work and

Because her day had been so

filled with public appearances. and since she had two theatre tinguished chiefly by announceengagements to fill in Santa Ana ment that the sum of \$135 had been which in turn will benefit hundreds Announcement was made that Miss Rogers was not called upon Orange following the dinner, turned into the Junior College for a talk. She did say a few words following her introduction by Miss Beatrice Smith, who also presented two other guests, John Whitehead of Universal studio's publicity department and Lee Mann of this city, It was explained that Miss Rogers' visit in Santa Ana yesterday was to add to the interest already created in plans for Orange County Peace this must be made through Mrs. Officers' ball to be held March 13 George Spielman, telephone 0359J, at Valencia ballroom. The movie by March 3. actress expects to return to Santa Ana for the ball and a per- the meeting, Mrs. Carl Glassbrenner, sonality contest which will be of Orange, Mrs. Ben Manker, and one of its features.

Panhellenic member now visiting Hard Way Up
Conversation with Mr. White- here from Bucyrus, Ohio. head disclosed that Miss Rogers screen fame, achieving recognition and success via the serial Just having finished 'Night Key' with Boris Karloff, Miss Rogers was to new picture today. Gracious and unaffected; smart-

ly attired in a tailored suit with silver fox fur, Miss Rogers exemplified the charm and personality which her dinner hostesses have observed as their program theme for the past few weeks. Delving into Miss Rogers' past (she is only 22 years old now). embers were delighted to learn that she had been a Girl Reserve. Still maintaining an interest in organizations for young girls, the lovely blonde star tentatively accepted an invitation to appear before local Girl Reserves sometime in the spring. Known as "the girl with the gardenia white skin," Miss Rogers is said to be one of the most

Friday Night Brings

de, Ethel Wilson, Hannah Kerr, and dancing at 9:30 o'clock.

E. Pleasants, Naomi Shoenrock, R. A. Emison is general chair.

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to assist him are Mrs. Emison, Decorations in the patriotic Messrs. and Mesdames Hugh J. theme were used for the refresh- Lowe, H. L. Miller, Ben Osterman, ment hour with which the meet- Jack Colburn, A. A. May and R. C. Hoiles.

EVENINGS-General

Country Club Party

Tustin Advent Christian church Service club will have a regular

monthly 6 o'clock dinner and program Friday night in the social hall of the church. After the dinner there will be a speaker on Thursday Evening Literary section of Ebell is to meet tomor-

home, Mrs. John A. Tessmann home in March. beautiful blondes in Hollywood.

Music Teachers' association will turn to her home March 1. J. E. Pleasants, Naomi Shoenrock, R. A. Emison is general chairRose Ford and Marion Crum, the latter from Modesto, a past presiformal affair. On the committee vited to attend. Reservations are also members. should be made with Effie Matthews, Box 44, Tustin,

Miss Mitchell Will Be Among Summer Brides

Announcement of the engage-ent of Miss Ferne Mitchell, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, to Parks Clemmons of San Diego, was made in a unique manner Saturday evening The hostess quartet developed a when a valentine party was given in the Mitchell home on South Verano road

Upon arriving the guests were served a dessert course at small tables decorated in the valentine with tarleton covers in various soft theme. Tiny slips of paper in the nut cups told of the approaching marriage in early summer of the young people. Mr. Clemmons attended the local schools before mov-Seven tables were called into service, and later were used for ing to San Diego. Miss Mitchell has been attending State Teacher's college in that city.

Hearts were played during the contract, received a clear crystal evening with prizes going first to Miss Eileen Swenson, second to Miss Vivian Marshall of Norwalk ner for second high score. To Mrs. and consolation to Miss Rachel Victor Hupp, scoring in auction, Ralston of Whittier. When the prizes were awarded Miss Mitchell Mrs. Warren Fletcher presided was presented with a corsage bouquet which contained her enover a short business session disgagement ring which she exhibited to her friends

Others present were the Misses Ruth Austin, Hemet, Lorraine Far-Christmas dance. An appreciative rage, Santa Ana, and Leone Reddish, Calexico, college classmates of the honoree; Betty Steelman and Barbara Steelman, Yorba Linda; Phyllis Ralston, Pasadena: Lillian Geren, San Diego; Mary Birchfield, Brea; Vivian Harper, Santa Ana; Mildred Moen, of Whittier; Mrs. Virginia Metza, San Diego; Mrs. Evelyn Long Gwaltney, Anaheim, and the Misses Juanita Dungan Gladys Cockerham, Ferne and Joy Schnitger, Fern Mark, Harriett Short, Jewell Rogers, Lida Mitchell, Marcyne Mitchell, Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell Garden Grove.

You and Your Friends

Thomas Humiston, Santa Clar county probation officer, of San with two friends. Charles members and their husand guests are invited to and Richard Means, of Palo Alto. were in Santa Ana for a week end attend the March 2 meeting of visit with Mr. Humiston's father, Junior Ebell society, when the Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston. Plantation Singers will present a

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moore, o Worthington, Minnesota, who have been wintering in Mexico, were here over the week-end, guests of Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston, former Minnesota resident. Moore is a publicist.

Mrs. George Klever, 221 Cypress avenue, and her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klever of Ogalla, Wis., were accompanied by Mr. row night at 7:30 o'clock in the and Mrs. Everett Mann of this city 2103 in a trip to San Diego and Old North Flower street, with Mrs. Mexico yesterday. The Wisconsin Robinson, Mrs. Robert Wade and residents, who have been here for Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus as host- an extended visit, plan to return

Mrs. Mabell Clothier of Los Anbe introduced as reviewer Mrs. Mabell Clothier of Los An-"The Olive Field" by Ralph geles is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. West. West Seventeenth Orange County Elementary street. Mrs. Clothier expects to re-

meet Monday night in Brea Mrs. Louis A. Pratt of Detroit, Woman's clubhouse on South a recent guest of Mrs. I. S. Parks.
Pomona street, where dinner will 816 North Sycamore street, return-

Dr. Coleman, superin- a guest of Mrs. W. A. West and

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Club Has Meeting n San Pedro

idge club were entertained in ne home of Mrs. Bruce Vegely. Irs. Edward Greeves of Wilmingn and Mrs. Harry Harkleroad An oriental theme prevailed in

Mrs. Vegely served refreshments ests were members of the club. asey, Robert Goetting, Lucius o'clock. onkey; with substitutes includng Mesdames Russell Goetting, and Phyllis, Myrtis, Jack and Harry Harkleroad and Arthur Greeves. Wilmington.

The group will meet again with en a covered-dish dinner will

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lathrop branch library; evening hedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Job's Daughters Mothers' Circle panish dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

a. m. terior decorating class; Willard teria; 9 to 11 a. m. owers Memorial museum; 10 a. m.

to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.

Magnolla Circle; with Mrs. Harry

Gross, 905 West Washington ave-Bichland Avenue Woman's Aid with your request, turkey dinner; church bungalow; 5

to 7 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 . m.
Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
ellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Adult education travel talk; Wilard junior high auditorium; 7:30 Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem-

CHINESE DINNER

ceived a group of relatives and the close of card play. Her friends Sunday afternoon in their esdames Joseph Cornelius, Jack ese menu was served at one

Myron Gerrard of the home, were Casey of this city and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lingo Mrs. Vegely in two weeks' time, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapman, Mr and Mrs. Charles Wickett, William Wickett, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Chamlee and three sons of Fullerton; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheverton and children, Billy and Arthur, together with Barbara and John Codd of Whittier, and John Bodley, Los An-

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

With boiled ham or roast pork S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m.

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Episcopal Church of Messlah St. ples finish the top of this dish.

Apple and cabbage scallop would be one of the dishes the successful reducer might eat of quite heartily when ready to return to Ebell Speech Arts section; clubhouse lounge; 1 p. m.

Pierlan club; with Mrs. Earl Ladd,
2325 Cypress avenue; 1:30 p. m.

Junior Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 3:30 circulation. To get one's self to

> Filled Angel Food Cake A large round or loaf-style angel food cake (bakery) 1 box lime gelatine

1 No. 2 can pineapple diced 1 cup maraschino cherries. sliced

2 egg whites beaten stiff Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma- 1 cup double cream, whipped





"Oh, doctor, can't you do something for her? She's my youngest-I only

stiff and slightly sweetened. 1 cup sliced walnut meats

-Contributed. With a fork carefully take the center out of the cake, leaving a mould with walls and bottom an inch thick. (toast the torn out part and serve with coffee next day.) Preport the lime gelatine, using the pineapple and maraschino juice as part of the liquid required. the gelatine begins to jelly, fold in one stiffly beaten egg white, the diced fruit and a few spoonfuls of the whipped cream. Fill the cake into the refrigerator to chill. At serving time, combine the second white, beaten stiff, with the whip- Two Favorite Sandwich Fillings ped cream, heap on the filled cake, sprinkle with nuts and serve at once. This recipe serves ten gen-

The guoy duck is native to the beaches of the Northwest, and for the school child. is a prehistoric hangover, belonging to the clam family. Clams (fresh) can be substituted. You will need

Guoy Duck Chowder

2 slices bacon, diced and fried I large onion, sliced and fried

1 pint guoy duck, put through grinder, Salt and pepper to taste. Add milk to thin to desired consistency (about 1 quart).

Diluted flour to thicken chow-

in bacon fat.

der slightly.

-Contributed. After preparing bacon and onion, add potato and ground clam, with a cup of water. Simmer, mould with this mixture and put covered, until potato is done, then add milk, seasonings, etc.

Spread thinly sliced bread with roquefort cheese spread; on this lay short slices of celery heart, a dab of mayonnaise, the top slice of bread and presto, a delish' sandwich, particularly good

Mock Chicken Sandwich Fill. ing: Buy a short pound of mixed chicken giblets and livers. Wash a dozen large clams, buy them and boil with 2 pounds of veal at the fish dealers and let him from the hock. When the meat ary and parsley. Season and mix tively supported in putting such a metropolitan areas. in the broth. Run meat and gib- mayonnaise, 3 medium sized potatoes, peeled lets through the grinder, with cel-covered jar in refrigerator

IHAFFIC VIOLATORS AUTOMOBILE CLUBS JOIN IN

vard-stop jumpers were fined by by the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California traffic needs." City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. State Automobile association. peeding were A. W. Wiedeman, in California has now reached a ment declared. West Third, Santa Ana, \$6; eryl McFadden, Route 1, Costa shifted to making those roads cap-Mesa, \$5 and Daniel Sullivan, Los able of safely handling modern divided highways with grade sep- of the hazards of passing, making Angeles, \$8. Those who paid \$2 each traffic volumes, was the keynote of arations, the clubs also called for it safe to pass even on curves. or boulevard stop jumping were the statement. Samuel Ward, Nina Drake, Henry S. Pankey, D. McMillan and George construction entirely separating tening the crests of grades for statement as a good example of over, William Ward paid \$2 for opposing streams of traffic with greater visibility, an augmented divided highway construction block, William McGinnis, charged with being intoxicated and with aving a previous record of coniction for similar offense, was sent jail for 30 days.

drops from the bone, let it cool with chopped hard boiled egg and program into effect and the de- metropolitan areas.

Three speeders and five boule-

This was the policy jointly subscribed to in a statement issued today point where emphasis must be

"Make good roads safe roads."

While giving first prominence to

an accelerated policy of eliminat-Divided highways with center ing curves wherever possible, flat- San Diego county was cited in the separated grades at major inter- railway grade crossing elimination separated grades at major intersections headed the list of structprogram, increased use of reflecmay hold down the amount of road ural safety features which the torized markers for separating trafclubs declared they will urge as the fic lanes, removal of advertising but the demands of safety must clubs declared they will disc as the structures which constitute traffic now come first,

construction will be vigorously have for years actively supported safe roads."

the good roads movement in Callfornia, the statement continued: DRIVE FOR SAFE HIGHWAYS "Good roads are now here and the time has plainly arrived when

California should turn next to the job of making these roads safe, Every possible safety factor must be provided. The program must in every instance be predicated on

ecords show. Those fined for That development of good roads pressed by the two clubs, the state- tion on major arteries, it was Center traffic dividing construcpointed out, will practically elimnate head-on collisions and head-

hazards, and stricter engineering said. "California can no longer ig-Highway officials will be ac- control of installation and opera- nore the obvious fact that her accihard boiled egg and program into effect and the de-This keeps in a mand for "Safety first" highway Pointing out that the two clubs Those roads must now be made

MAKE

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HABIT



Motoring to San Pedro Monday Man hall; 8 p. m.; dancing.

American Legion post; Veterans picture. Characteristic are with the first call of spring. note of the spring fashion HIGH on the head during IGNER predicts classic tailjaunty squared shoulder, the Instead we find flowers low. with contrasting grosgrain shorter, care-free skirts, the Place them above your low will be worn with matching on prizes for their high and low all details of a dinner at which youthful sailor hats with roll of curls at the back of jabots and WRIST FRILLS Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard re- rolled brims, worn on the your head. Bring them around Your jabot, blouse, or scarf back of the head, flippant, to the front just above the may match your hat, this and amusing bright prints. are more distinctive. In the group with the hosts It's a slim, young silhouette!





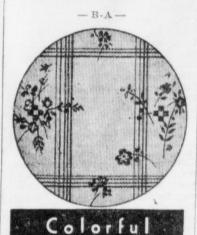
CCOULLER'S, 312 N. Sycamore. Capes are important this spring,

particularly so if the: are made of Forstmann's woolen or imported CHIC LINGERIE SHOP, 219 N tweeds. In gray gabardine with Broadway. Trillium . epaulet shoulders, the cape makes a hoth tailored and embroices. The suit from SCOULLER'S 3-piece. The nightles are tailored, tr Or in French-nude, just a trifle in lace, embroidered, and more finesse with the pleated cape. stiched. At the CHIC LINC



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- B-A -



green, and gloves in terra all the parties are being carried out cotta and beige.



SANTA ANA LINEN STORE, tags), Special for this week: All bridge sets in the store, Some design that's been out in many a day. Mr. Dietler has been hanging liven he cheap, isn't it. But they design that's been out in many a for every occasion, more expensive, delicate weaves, if you desire. wall paper for 25 years. Even he Italian bedspreads, actually made boards. They are so easy in Italy, are cut this week, too. Go to keep clean, so sanitary, and



ONSHOLDT'S, Santora Bldg. 1 205 N. Broadway. Whether it's a costume or tailored suit, a riot-of-color print, or an all-overone-color with a simple trim, or a decisively new material in an evening dress, it's a "can be had" at RONSHOLDT's. You'll find RONpace in the traditional Easter



a month away. So pop down right now to the ARCADE REMNANT new haircut by ALBERT, the finest for infants and growing girls. dinieres are available this week in spices together. Add to the butter soda and water have been added. SHOP for the loveliest material to make your newest gown. Hark! There are taffetas, Tecla knits, for a special cut just for you. Special attention for those for school children.

In and growing girls. dinieres are available this week in spices together. Add to the butter soda and water have been added. Special attention for those hard-to-mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Add flour and bran. Mix well, Beat vigorously and add well inch size is 35c, the 5½-inch size beaten eggs and raisins. Mix and in a quick oven till light. (Sweet Doeskin, sharkskin, crepes, alpaca, cially trained in the cutting of la- Gertrude Bradford has scuffless is 60c. Lovely varieties of cactus pour into greased shallow pan, milk may be used.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN

Day but three weeks away, with the green of Emerald Isle for the color theme. Shure, and it's the freshest of colors too green from Ireland. STEIN'S have a glorious assortment. Cards you know . . . greeting cards to wish them the "luck of the Irish" on Pat's day. Place cards, tallies, shamrock - shaped napkins and bridge table cloths, seals, mottoes, candy cups, favors of all kinds in designs of snake, harp, shamrock pipe, etc. You'll find any St. Patrick decoration at all at "STIEN'S, OF COURSE.'



est thing in drainboards for your kitchen are rubber drainto the SANTA ANA LINEN extremely smart. If you see STORE for the most g-gorgeous, one in the new homes being ica and abroad. Every paper is b-beautiful tapestries you ever saw, built today you'll have your presatisfied with nothing less than rubber. Don't let your kitchen look down at the heels. This is the time of the year to spruce up. Ask to see them. You'll have nothing



SHOLDT'S clothes will set the pace in the traditional Easter gorgeous prints are coming in parade. Buy something for your each day. Our new line of Filmarte wee-little Miss at the same time, Frocks, Hollywood inspired and sizes 7 to 16 in the girls outfits. California made "Modes of the Moment" are sold here exclusively and they are so moderately priced ing! that the ladies are enthusiastic over them. LA GRACE SHOP, 413 N. Sycamore.

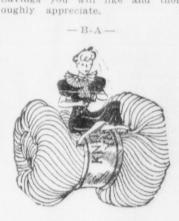
- B-A --



dies' hair, he's famous in Santa shoes with the sharkskin tips, you are planted in the pots already hair, he's famous in Santa shoes with the sharkskin tips, you are planted in the pots already have best for yourself! know how much you like those. The sound is sound to be a sound in the pots already have best for yourself! know how much you like those.



PROTT'S JEWELRY STORE, lightest of shades and has venetian Sycamore at Fifth. Important blinds . February is the month for clocks. of superbly designed spring straws So-o consider your clock needs and in large and small hats, Gossard hasten to fill them at H. R. corselettes, Allen A hosiery, and TROTT'S. Eight day and Electric Kayser underwear. Nighties are types in such standard makes as summery, striped, and cut-out, in Seth Thomas, Waltham, Telechron, satin and flowered printed silk. General Electric, and Westclox. You'll find just about the same in Chime clocks. Alarm clocks. For the pantles and slips too, some any room in the house. Some don't with delicate embroidery, others even look like clocks, so "bluff tailored, with non-pull-out seams. em" if you like, Any shape you want and almost any color or Look for the boudoir clock in electric blue (shown above) It's beautiful! Or gray, brown, ream, green in metal or Savings you will like and thor-



sent drainboards torn out and be THE WEAVING SHOP, 1240 window today. With stiched pique Stewart Drive (after you turn used for tiny buttons, in the dashto go to St. Joseph's Hospital). ing belt, and for the scarf, scallops The best looking clothes, always complete the sleeves, the neck, ready to wear, are those that you and the bottom of the jacket. Arknit yourself, aren't they? That's cade Bldg., 515 N. Main. why we're suggesting that you start another garment at the WEAVING SHOP where you'll get lots of attention and finest of courtesy. Or, learn to weave there. You can make scarfs, towels, rugs,



clean neat clothes. Be as fresh as if you want, some covered with gorgeous prints are coming in cleaned the QUALITY way. It's buying them at the Grand Central the smart way to better dressing Market, remember the 15c packages. . . the saving way to look better on less. Phone for their prices . . on expert cleaning and press-

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SOFT GINGER BREAD

1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, cup molasses, 1 cup boiling water, 21/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, two eggs, 1/2 cup raisins teaspoon soda, ½teaspoon salt, teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.



RUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First.
At that lovely new shop for Savings on Fine Quality Clocks

You'll find a fine new assortment



Not often is the touch so adroit-as that ALLIE MAE has attained in designing and making the lovely chocolate brown and heavy pin-stripe taffeta seen in her



RTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, Grand Central Market, "Perfectly delicious", that's what people say when they crunch into nose wonderful doughnuts from ARTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP. hese doughnuts may be purchased practically all over Orange OUALITY CLEANERS AND packages. There are six, (6) to County, at grocery stores in 15c DYERS, 1333 S. Main, phone the package. Always fresh, and 3898. Say hello to spring with you can get eight different kinds

- B-A -

BETTY ANN BRAN MUFFINS

1/2 (half) cup sugar 1 tablespoon shortening

2 teaspoons sait

1 egg 2 cups sour milk

1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoons soda (dissolved in

boiling water)

12



By WILLIAMS THIS IN PLUG, LIKE MISTER YU DON'T SLEEP IN MISTER YORK'S! AND TH' BARN WHEN PLEASE LEAVE ME A THEIR MARE IS PLACE TO GET OUT OF GONNA HAVE THIS STRAIGHT JACKET-A COLT! AND GET OUT OF HERE SO I CAN GET SOME SLEEP BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON .. J.R.WILLIAMS

HORIZONTAL

1 Fifteenth

century

31 Food

32 Type

container.

standard.

36 Negative.

41 Neither.

43 Cut with a

34 Eagle's claw.

Artist of Renown

HAVEN FOR painter. BRITAIN'S FLEET 7 He was by birth. 13 Female sheep 14 Doleful. 16 Native of Hindustan. 17 Small tablets 19 Fervent. 21 Sour. 22 Region. 24 To pierce. 26 Lazy persons 28 Hill slope. 29 Scythe handle.

M ZIROTZ

BY I. S. KLEIN

NATURE, eons ago, built the rocky inlets that have made Malta, in the Mediterranean, a convenient "dog-house" for the British fleet. Half-way between Italy and Africa, this haven is one of the most crucial spots in the Mediterranean today. So important is it to Great

Britain that even the rocky headland overlooking Grand Harbor are part of the British navy, commissioned as "His Majesty's Ship Egmont," and in command of an admiral. It is one of five fortresses that guard this harbor.

The island of Malta is largest of. a group of five, two of which are mere rocks used for target prac-tice by the fleet. On Gozo, the island next in size to Malta, is the cave where Ulysses spent seven years in an effort to escape the siren, Calypso.

Malta itself has been the battle ground of rival races for centuries back. Carthage, Rome, France, Spain, and now England left their impressions. Recently the islands have become a crown colony of Great
Britain. Stamps
issued by Malta

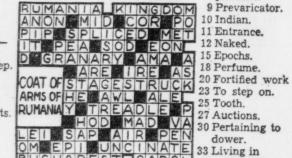


colony of Great Britain. Stamps issued by Malta reveal its fortified harbor of Valetta. One is shown here. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What former European ruler is an exile on "dole" in Germany?

Report Naval Officer Better

Lieutenant-Commander Augustus M.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 To scatter. 61 Free theater 47 Flat. ticket. 49 Sorrowful. 52 He is one of the old ___s. 1 Crawling 54 An unknown painting of his 2 Final

was discovered. 56 Not aided. 39 To turn aside. 58 Proportion. 59 Tissue. 60 Loved to excess.

animals. judgment.

3 Foot levers. 4 Paid publicity 50 Morindin dye. 5 Before. 6 To jump 7 Peaceful 8 Sound of 57 To accomplish

VERTICAL 42 Networks. 44 Number 10. 45 Bad soft coal. 46 To marry. 48 To permit. 49 Portico. 51 Dyestuffs. 53 Carmine. 55 Frostbite.

mountains.

35 More modern.

38 Situated near

the back.

40 To venerate.

mediate relatives, which include For some time, he has been conmembers of the Frost, Pierce, and ducting an indoor class in the rudiother families prominent in La- ments of navigation; and he ex-

guna Beach, were summoned. Attended by Dr. E. P. Conover, LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 24.— and aided by a marvelous constitution, "Gus" is making rapid re-

When stricken, Mr. Baldwin's im- earned well-deserved encomiums. their messages.

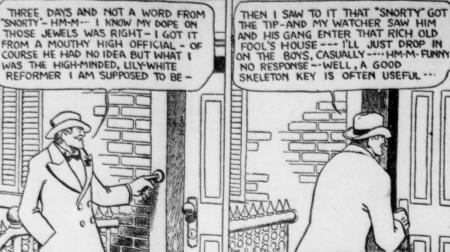
pects to resume this work, within the next few days.

Observation balloons still are Lieutenant-Commander Augustus M.

("Gus") Baldwin, U. S. N. R., who
guna Beach Army and Navy club, enemy's position, because they use suffered a cardiac stroke late Sat- Mr. Baldwin has long been promi- direct telephone lines to the baturday night, is reported as resting nent in patriotic movements, his tery. Plans must use radios and it activities in this connection having is easier for the enemy to "jam"

Ask "Ddaaddy," He Knows

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WELL. THAT'S QUEER - NOT A
SOUL HERE - LAST SUNDAY'S PAPERSAND THEIR CLOTHES, JUST AS THEY
LEFT THEM WHEN THEY DISGUISED
THEMSELVES AS BEGGARS -- EVIDENTLY
THEY INTENDED TO COME BACK HERE,
BUT DIDN'T--- WHY?





By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN



CRAZY-I DON'T





WASH TUBBS HEY, STOP HER! BY GUPPY, I'LL LEARN 'EM TO SQUIRT TAKE THAT! OUCH! LOOK! ISHE'S HELP!



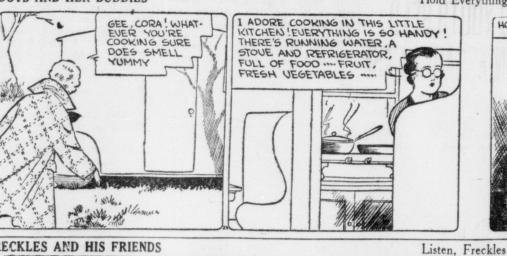


By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS Sounds Convincing HOW DO YOU DO, MR. NEBB I JUST LOOKED OVER YOUR DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT OLD CAR AND YOU HAVE HELLO MR. TIME YOU TRADED IN THAT OLD BUS? I SOLD IT TO YOU OVER THREE YEARS AGO 60,000 MILES ON IT_ IT'S WINTERBOTHAN TIME YOU GOT RID OF IT_ITS LIKE A MAN 60 YEARS OLD _ IT CAN'T GO AS FAST AND THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING THE **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Hold Everything

ALL RIGHT_I I'LL DO _ FOR 1000 BUCKS GUESS I'LL TAKE AND YOUR OLD CAR I'LL IT BUT YOU'VE DELIVER THIS WONDERFUL L NEW CAR. A MAN WHO HAS GOT TO PAINT MADE THE SUCCESS IN LIFE_A ON THE DOOR MAN WITH YOUR BUSINESS, ABILITY AND OF VALUES By MARTIN S: DO YOU HAVE

NOW, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YES NUTTY I'M SURE IT WOULD FRECK HASN'T SEEN THIS NEW HELP HIM TO FORGET A LOT OF THINGS THAT ARE BOTHERING BOOK . SHALL I SHOW IT TO HIM? HIM ABOUT TONI PEYTON!

FRECK, I HAVE A NEW BOOK WE'VE BEEN PALS, HERE BUT BEFORE I FRECK ... BUT SINCE YOU READ ANY OF IT TO MET TONI I HAVEN'T YOU, OR TELL YOU THE VAME OF IT, I HAVE SEEN MUCH OF YOU! AND SOME THINGS CAN'T YOU FORGET I MISS HER? I MISS HAVIN' TO SAY! BEING YOU AROUND! AROUND NUTTY. SHOOT



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE HAS GONE

JUST A MINUTE, VER LADY-SHIP - IS THAT THE WILL IN WHICH YOU LEFT EVERY-THING TO MYRA NORTH? THE SAME, MR JEPSON AND MY GARDENER WITNESSED

SAID IT! WE'L

GIVE 'EM WITH OOP'S

NOW, LISTEN - THERE'S ONLY A FEW OF US AGAINST WUR AN' ALL HIS ARMIES - SO, OUR ONLY CHANCE TKNOCK 'IM TED, OFF IS A QUICK, SMASHING GUZ, YOU TH' ATTACK! HOW AROUT IT.

ATTACK! HOW ABOUT IT,

MEN - DO WE STRIKE

NOW, COME SUN-UP?



HERE WE ARE.

IN TH' NEXT

HING! WE WIN OR

LOSE TH' WORKS





ALLEY OOP

ROW STARTED,

CHANCE TO

MAKE OUR

LOOK FOR THE

WILL WITH

LADY

AINSLEY

HOPES TO CLEAR

HERSELF

WITH

JEPSON

WELL, FER KATSAKE! THIS IS QUEER! THERE AINT A THING MOVIN NOWHERE! LOOK, GUZ-THERE'S A COUPLE OF GUYS LOOKIN' OUT AT US FROM BEHIND THEM ROCKS



ELECTS, FORMS NEW PROGRAM

Thirty members of the Orange County Chorus met for rehears. al and election of officers in the music room of the Anaheim Union High school this week.

It was announced that the county farm bureau had organized a recreational department in order that the county chorus might be effectively tied into the activities of the county organiza-

nominating committee consisting of A. E. Christensen, chairman; Frances Liles, Louis Walker, Herman Freese, and Robert Knapp, submitted the following nominations for 1937:

President, Frank A. Manuel; vice-president, Lyman Harpster; secretary-treas urer, Mrs. Clay Kellogg; librarian, Henry Klansing; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Rose Stanfield. A committee of four was elected to represent the chorus on the recreation board. The chorus will provide a pro-

gram at the Yorba Linda Farm Center on March 15; La Habra Farm center on March 29, and Garden Grove on April 8. Regular rehearsals will follow these meetings.

CONSTABLES ASKED TO MAKE REPORTS COUNTY BOARD

With one supervisor expressing the belief that some Orange county constables "aren't worth their salt," and another supervisor want ing to know what the constables are doing in the way of law enforcement, the board of supervisors late yesterday called on the period from November 1, 1936, to death of Marcus J. Reza, 28, Stan-March 1, 1937, such reports to be filed by March 23.

protection given by the sheriff's automatic, was "homicidal." office to the Buena Park district, for which Supervisor Harry D.

and investigations made during murder charge against him. December, January, and the first half of February.

incorporated area of the county have 113 officers to police about act was the result of a year-long 80,000 population.

His farm theft detail of seven men has greatly reduced thievery, Jackson pointed out, showing that Supervisor Riley 15,000 pounds in 1928, whereas they amount to about 1000 pounds a year now.

Supervisor Riley had suggested another farm theft patrol car for the Buena Park area.

Supervisor John Mitchell, at the

"Some of the constables aren't worth their salt," said Supervisor N. E. West.

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN OPENS AT SONTAGS

Working all night last night, workmen completed installation of a new \$1200 soda fountain unit at the Sontag drug store lunch counter, 115 East Fourth street, Manager Meredith Boland announced today,

The installation replaces the former unit which was eight and one-half inches wider and less efficient to operate for those among the clerks and soda dispensers who are not "six footers," Boland declared.

The new unit, holding 40 gallons of ice cream, was installed after Morris Sontag, president of the Sontag drug company, arranged details. He suggested the change a year ago as an additional convenience for employes and as a means of bringing quicker, more eficient service for customers, it was point-

16 KILLED WHEN SHELLS EXPLODE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24. - (UP) -Five officers and 11 soldiers were killed today by the accidental explosion of three shells in the military establishment at Brasschaet.

Local Briefs

Clayton E. Triggs, formerly field supervisor of Orange and four other southern counties for SRA, and more recently WPA supervisor of non-construction projects in seven western state has been named director of the Los Angeles County Relief Administration, to succeed the late Roy W. Pilling, it was learned here today.

COUNTY CHORUS THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William]





SEVERAL HUNDRED YEARS AGO, CERTAIN CHRONOLOGERS TRIED TO REFORM THE METHOD OF RECKONING TIME BY INSERTING A YEAR A.D. O. BETWEEN THE YEAR 1 B.C. AND THE YEAR A.D. 1,

CAME OF IT.

IN 1900, there was considerable discussion as to whether that year was the last of the 19th century, or the beginning of the 20th. However, since there was no intervening year "zero" between A. D. 1 and 1 B. C., it follows that the first century ended with the completion of the year A. D. 100, and the 19th century ended with the completion of 1900.

HOMICIDE VERDICT RETURNED BY JURY

An inquest jury at Winbigler's constables to report in detail on funeral chapel yesterday afternoon their policing activities during the handed down a verdict that the ton, Saturday morning from loss of involved in a Washington birthday request followed a report blood after he was shot through highway accident. by Sheriff Logan Jackson on police the groin with a 45 caliber army

Riley is seeking special police ser- on a Stanton thoroughfare, in front see anyone that I could report it leading feature on a double bill vice. Riley's request a week ago of the Walnut street home of Con- to, so I am writing you. brought the sheriff's report yes- cepcion Vieyra, 40, deputy sheriffs swooped down upon a Westmin- east of Barber City filling station, Jackson showed that 22 calls to ster home, knocked a door down on 17th street," he continued. "I the sheriff's office from the Buena and captured Vieyra, whom they don't know whose chicken it was. Park vicinity had been answered charged with the crime, filing a If I am supposed to do anything

have his preliminary hearing Otis." The sheriff incidentally pointed March 2 at 10 a. m. in Anaheim jusout that his limited force of dep- tice court. 9ccording to an asuties is required to police the un- serted confession—the death wea- no further investigation would be pon was found under Vieyra's pilhaving a 50,000 population, while low upon which he was resting called into the case. the police departments of the cities when officers found him-Vieyra's feud.

Named for State Water Committee

conclusion of Jackson's report, re-marked, "Now, I wonder what the Anaheim, is one of a committee a ride" and attempting to rob him of five appointed to formulate a after beating him up, Raymond constables are doing, and would state-wide flood control and water Rivera, 20, Costa Mesa, was jailed like to know, before I favor add- conservation program, for which early this morning by deputy shering more farm-theft officers. The a share of the federal appropria- iffs. constables 'ught to carry a part tion of six billion dollars will be Ralph Canchola, 19, and Mansought.

Riley informed the Orange wanted to kill Fields but he discounty supervisors yesterday that plans for the state program would brought into Santa Ana justice be discussed at the state con- court March 9, 9 a. m., for prevention of supervisors in Sacra- liminary hearing. They are chargmento March 17-19.

He's Worried About Death Of Chicken

cers today were pondering over the sudden demise of a chicken which N. T. Otis, Barber City, reported in a letter yesterday, was

"This morning at about 7:30 a. A few hours after the shooting of my auto and I presume it was Jules Verne classic, opens at the killed," Otis declared. "I did not Broadway theater tomorrow as the

further about the matter, please Vieyra, held at county jail, will advise me. Respectfully, N. T.

No inquest will be held. Highway patrolmen said they believed made, Coroner Earl Abbey was not

Third of a trio accused of tak-Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of ing G. L. Fields, Costa Mesa, "for

The committee was named at a meeting of county and city officials called in Los Angeles last Thursday by H. F. Legg, of the Los Angeles county flood control district.

Riley informed the Orange Lue Segura, 20, Costa Mesa, were the others—apprehended shortly after the alleged attack. Fields said he hid \$105 in a package of cigarets and it escaped his alleged attackers' attention. Fields verified Canchola's statement that the other two youths assertedly uel Segura, 20, Costa Mesa, were ed with felonious assault.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"One night club after another isn't any vacation. This is the first time since we've been here that we've gotten up in time to see the sunshine."

\$50,000 TRUST TWO PERSONS FUND SUIT IS ESGAPE HURTS

Superior Judge H. G. Ames today was hearing the three lawsuits that developed out of a dispute over hausen, of Orange.

The first suit was brought by the First National Bank of Orange, the Lutheran church, of Orange, occurred the night before. the remainder to a nephew, Hendrich Wellhausen, of Chicago.

Adolph Wellhausen, another neph- a tree, will be conducted tomorone-third of the trust should go to funeral chapel, Orange, at 2:30 him. The bank had rejected the o'clock, claim of the attorneys, and asked bott of the Free Methodist church, the court to authorize it to dis- Orange, will officiate. Interment tribute the trust, \$400 to the church, will follow at Fairhaven cemetery two-thirds of the remainder to

to Adolph Wellhausen. Another suit filed was that of for \$2250 as an alternative. Also appearing in the case are ing

Koepsel had assigned to Jacob Mueller his claim upon the Well-

Bean jr. is counsel for Adolph Wellhausen; John Martell and Donald Harwood are attorneys for the Mueller heirs.

JULES VERNE FILM

Hitting a high note in movie drama, the new RKO Radio picm., a chicken ran into the side ture "Michael Strogoff," from the that has the comedy, "Two Wise "It was about one-fourth mile Maids," sharing second honors. Anton Walbrook, said to be the

actor 'find' of the year, makes an

auspicious debut as Michael Strogoff in the title role. With a background of seething Russia during the revolution serving as a plot the picture has Walbrook in the role of a courier of the Czar, in love with an enchanting lady spy. The plots, intrigues and conflicts of the ruling classes in the days of the Tzars are all dramatically shown in this Verne masterpiece In "Two Wise Maids" Alison Skipworth and Polly Moran are

teamed for the first time. It's an hilarious comedy of school days and not without human pathos. The story concerns Miss Skipworth, who with 35 years of service to a school, is about to be resigned. Her pupils and life long friend take it upon themselves to see that she is vindicated of the charge made in the plan to oust her. How this is finally accomplished proves delightful entertainment and adds just the right lightness to a well balanced program.

To be seen in the supporting cast of "Two Wise Maids" are, Lila

D W. Miller, executive secretary of the Orange County Production Credit association, will be the principal speaker on a double-barreled poultry program that will be held in the farm bureau hall on North Main street here at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Miller's talk will deal with great detail on the program of the government-assisted financing for poultrymen of this area,

A. L. Wolfert, chairman of the poultry department of the Orange county farm bureau, will preside He also will introduce a speaker from the Poultrymen's Cooperative association, who will talk on Prices of Poultry Feeds and the Outlook and Remedy.

Wolfert also said that an upto-date report on poultry legislation now before the state assembly, will be presented along with other data of interest to the organization.

Legal Notice

No. 29,378-Y

In the District Court of the States, for the Southern of California, Central Divis In the Matter of RUEBEN DAVIS TAYLOR, Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of the said Rueben Davis Taylor, of Anaheim, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1937, the said Rueben Davis Taylor was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building, 403 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on the 8th day of March, A. D., 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication. n the Mat Matter

Dated: February 24th, 1937.

BEN E. TARVER,
Referee in Bankrupte:

Fred Charles Baier, 49, Orange and Glenn M. Diamond, 18, Route distribution of the \$50,000 trust 1, Santa Ana, escaped injury on fund left by the late August Well- Newport road between the Arches intersection and Costa Mesa, when their cars collided, they reported trustee of the Wellhausen trust to highway patrol officers yesterwhich specified that \$400 was left to day. They reported the accident

Funeral services for 21-yearold Ray Welty, Orange youth who The bank recited that L. F. Co- was directing traffic at Newport burn and A. E. Koepsel, Orange road and 101 highway early yes-lawyers claimed \$4235.78 against terday morning when a car, out the trust, for services rendered of control crushed him against ew, in getting an agreement that row afternoon from Shannon's The Rev. James B. Ab-

Welty was the county's 11th Hendrich Wellhausen and one-third traffic victim of the year, was struck by a car operated by Lloyd Wills, Buena Park, who, of-H. A. Coburn, assignee of the attorneys, Coburn and Koepsel through a road repair barricade against Adolph Wellhausen, for the erected following the recent rain \$4235.78. A third action was that storms which washed out the brought by L. F. Coburn against highway on 101. Wills is at Santhe bank, to compel the bank to ta Ana Vailey hospital, sufferdeliver the contract with Adoiph ing from cuts, bruises and shock. Wellhausen, or to have judgment An inquest for Welty is pend-

Lloyd Duprey, 45. Huntington at dinner in the Y building as a heirs of the late Jacob Mueller, of Beach, was improved today at St. preliminary to group meetings for Orange, who claim that Attorney Joseph hospital although still unconscious, it was reported. Du-Mueller his claim upon the that had hausen trust. This assignment had been satisfied and nothing is due evening when his car collided work Committee, Handball Committ the Mueller heirs, Koepsel claims. with one operated by Gaines Farmittee and the Phi Sigma Tri Attorneys Drumm, Tucker and rell, 38, Los Angeles, and occu-Drumm represent the bank, Louis pied by Farrell and Irene Uni-G. pied by Farrell and Irene Unicome, 34, Long Beach. Farrell and Miss Unicome, suffering from injuries less severe, also were improved by the content of the dinner and introduced the speaklar of the dinner and introduced the speaklar of the burges injuries less severe, also were improved by the content of the burges of the b proved today at St. Joseph hos- ers including H. G. Nelson, chair-

An inquest was still pending to- tee; Dr. E. G. Raltt, chairman of W.3 learned today. An inquest was still pending to-day for Francis Carr, 20, Los An-the Handball committee and Paul been executed for last week's sleep at the wheel and his car of the organization who stressed wounded.



TENSE MOMENT IN FAMILY LIFE, AS THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE, WHO HAS JUST CONCLUDED THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF A THRILLING MYSTERY SERIAL, DISCOVERS IT IS IN A SIX-YEAR-OLD MAGAZINE WHICH THE CHILDREN HAD DUG UP FROM SOMEWHERE, TO COLOR PICTURES IN (Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndionse, Inc.)

mplete the organization.

Plans for a Spring "Ladder" allenge tournament were comleted by the handball committee to start within 10 days. This

Plans for further organization

and service during the year were

More than 60 members and ac- tournament will be supplemented tive workers in the various groups by a Round singles tourney in May and a doubles tourney of the Y. M. C. A. met last night

Ababa and surrounding territory, it in connection with the burglarizman of the Boys' Work Commit-Hundreds of Ethiopians have

geles, who was killed on Coast Alberts, president of Phi Sigma been executed for last weeks righway early Sunday morning Tri. The closing talk was deliv- ty in which Marshal Rodolfo Graear San Clemente, when he fell ered by Ralph Smedley, secretary ziani, viceroy, was among those Ferturned. The inquest will be the fact that while each group A curfew was imposed, compell-

eld at Divel's chapel, San Cle- was a distinctive part of the Y. ing the inhabitants to be within M. C. A. all of the separate or- their huts by 7 p. m.

SPRING STYLES Spring styles were ushered in this morning by Santa Ana Junior

college students at Willard audishow. Vandermast's and Rankin stores sponsored the show.

Fourteen jaysee students acted as models, displaying the latest creations for the spring season. Apparel for beach wear, street wear and formal attire was dis-

Vandermast's store provide the garments for display. Lyle Anderson, local merchant, acted as master of ceremonies throughout the performance.

Students who acted as models were Velma Kuechel, Clyde Files, Clarice Miller, Paul Christ, Margaret Crowell, Lawrence Trickey, Vic Rowland, Fred Erdhaus, Jack Wallace, Dorothy Jenkins, Henrietta Rurup, Helena Bailey, Allen Titen-

ompleted by the Boys' Work Ann Wetherell, who sang a solo; Harold Pottorf, who also sang; and a trumpet duet by Winfred Crist

SUSPECT CONF

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. -(UP)-Admissions from a burglar suspect today led to discovery of obbers' loot worth \$100,000, police disclosed today.

ing of the home of W. H. B. Fowler, admitted he had been robbing San Francisco homes since 1932 and had turned his stolen goods over to a "fence." He designated Pasquale La Roc-

ca, 54, as the "fence," and when poice went to his home to arrest him, they found, jewelry, silver-ware, furs and clothes worth approximately \$100,000.

By Dennis Wheatley

O 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

ganization's spring program.

CHAPTER XXV DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S FIFTH REPORT, CONTINUED

N closing this report I now have to confess myself completely

what occurred according to my latest information MRS. JOCELYN. Could not 'Slick" Daniels, alias Count Poso-

dini, from 7:45 till 8:10 in his cab-

cupied in changing. MR. ROCKSAVAGE. Could not have done it, because from 8:10 when he came down to his cabin, until he went up changed at 8:35, Dr. Ackland was with him and vouches for his presence

THE BISHOP OF BUDE. Could not have done it, because from 7:15 until 8:0 the ship's carpenter was doing a job of work outside his cabin and vouches for the fact that he never left it during the whole of that time.

LADY WELTER. Could not have done it, because her maid, Mildred Short, was with her, in her cabin from 7:05 until 7:35, and have been knitting the last sleeve of a jumper, which would have occupied her the whole of that time, until she went up to the lounge.

him in his cabin still unchanged, and he was still unchanged when the steward returned at 7:55, with the notepaper. Eight out of the washestand, whereas photos

onwards she was occupied with Second—On examination of the height, build, age and friends would turn up.

could not, on the evidence shown, which did not quite fit him. have been any member of the awaiting further instructions. KEYS KETTERING,

Detective Officer, Golden Gull.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS,

MEMO

To Detective Officer Kettering: Solution of murder perfectly clear on evidence submitted. Arrest Bolitho Blane, now posing as his secretary, for the mur-The following is an analysis of der of Nicholas Stodart.

Lieutenant Florida Police.

with her husband, changing.

COUNT POSODINI, alias to a message, supposedly in the in place on the following night.

Fourth—It will be recalled that.

lounge, he would have been ochowever, with other examples of was caused by a weak heart and in my pocket. dandwriting known to have been the fact that he had had no break- gave Stodart some work to do in written by Blane. The word fast. first to the other four immediately springs to the eye, only the "s" downwing he had seen the

from 7:35 till 8:05 she is proved to be Stodart begins only at 7:25 for his own sake, now becomes sponge out a spot of blood on the when he entered the lounge. If apparent. the crime was committed before Blane's confession on his arrest ning dress in his room.

Examination of the evidence

the notepaper. Eight out of the following 20 minutes he was occupied in writing a letter and the balance in changing to arrive in the lounge at 8:15.

MR. JOCELYN. Could not have done it, because from 7:15, when he went below, he was with Miss Ferri Rocksavage in her cabin, until 8:10, and from that time until 8:10, and from that time until 8:30 he was with his wife.

changing in the presence of her photograph presumed to be of Stodart turned up in Ipswich— make allowances for the unexthis murder either. Moreover it to wear his secretary's clothes, done-go out with a bang.

JOHN MILTON SCHWAB.

EVIDENCE.

the man presumed to be Stodart have gone back to his clerking. finished with as little delay and dined with Kettering, he com-plained of an abscess which was though, I knew my position was

BOLITHO Florida Police. causing him trouble with his false hopeless and I decided to put Witnessed: 9-1-37. on S. Y. teeth and, as the upper set were Stodart through the hoop. KEYS slipping badly, he was unable to I had a nasty shock in New eat any solids. An examination York when I learned the Bishop Detective Officer of photograph D of Blane's bath- of Bude was to be on board, Very Florida Police.

plate brush, the latter being an it was rotten luck that one of brush only.

have done it, because she was with LIEUTENANT SCHWAB'S ANAL- these in position in the mouth. As he kept his mouth shut. YSIS OF THE FOREGOING suite C was locked after the crime, Blane was no longer able to get at this powder, hence his DON'T suppose you want to know how it was all done. in, and from 8:10 till 8:30 she was THE time of the murder was set to get at this powder, hence his

"Rocksavage" in the share list also occurs twice in Blane's letter to Stodart and twice in his letter to tained upon the man, presumed to the California of the capin.

It is clear, however, that the see the Bishop. I found my note had had the desired effect.

Then I went back to the drawthe Bishop. The similarity of the be Stodart, coming into the cabin. ing room and gave Stodart a lite

that his alibi falls to the ground. confirms the above deductions. JOHN MILTON SCHWAB,

It seems to me, therefore, that Stodart, it is apparent that the about the fifth place I had spent pected. I didn't see why the suiall the parties under suspicion coat he is wearing is too big for a week in, advertising and inter-cide story shouldn't be accepted. have incontestable alibis, and as the sleeve is overlong, and viewing applicants. He was ideal, You know, it's almost worth it we know that Stodart was in the garment must have been built no friends, no family—just the to have seen the Bishop's face company of various persons in the for a slightly taller man. It is obsort of man I wanted to become when he saw me the next mornlounge from 7:30 until 8:33 he vious that Blane, having changed myself, so I decided to let him ing and realized I hadn't commitcould not possibly have committed identities with his secretary, had do the first big thing he'd ever ted suicide. After thinking he was

When Rocksavage asked me to what I had done. That's why he his conference I thought there was fainted. crew. This leaves me at a completely dead end, and I am now THIRD—It will be recalled that a faint possibility of pulling well, that's all, and since it pletely dead end, and I am now on the night of the 8th, when things together, and Stodart could hasn't come off I want to see it

Miami, Fla. room, shows a tooth brush and a few people know me by sight and

indication that Blane had false them should chance to be among teeth, whereas in photograph E of this party. Fortunately, however, Stodart's cabin there is on the I knew more about him than he wash basin an ordinary tooth did about me-a nasty business during the war which everyone's Further, in the inventory of forgotten now and I knew that the Blane's belongings there appears Bishop would rather that they a bottle of Gum Tragacanth pow- weren't reminded, so I wrote him der, which is used for sprinkling a little warning that there was upon dentures in order to keep real trouble coming to him unless

"Slick" Daniels. Could not have done it, because he was in his cabin with Mrs. Jocelyn from 7:45 till 8:10, and from that time until 8:25, when he appeared in the state of the done it a message, supposedly in the victim's handwriting, appearing on a leaf torn from Stodart's diary, which was not in existence until 7:40.

To so DITM, allas to a message, supposedly in the victim's handwriting, appearing on a leaf torn from Stodart's diary, which was not in existence until 7:40.

Fourth—It will be recalled that, at the end of his first examination, on the morning after the crime, the Bishop of Bude fainted. At sage to Stodart in my own writes Compare the share quotations that time it was assumed, upon supposedly written by Stodart, the Bishop's word, that his faint ing on the other side, and put it

As soon as we were on board I

and the "g" differing to any ex- time that morning he had seen the the job. He was sitting at the tent. Other similarities appear on closer inspection and there can be no doubt that all three documents at first that he was seeing a ghost.

The reason for Blane's letter. were written by the same person. The reason for Blane's letter, and popped him out. It was quite Not the victim, but the writer written from New York to the dark by then so no one could see of the share quotations therefore Bishop, warning him that some from the deck. Then I threw the wrote the alleged last message, so very strange things might occur hammer and the gloves I wore that there is no evidence as to once the yacht put to sea, and while I was arranging the room when the murder was committed. The alibi of the man presumed to Bishop was to keep his mouth shut his silly thin skull, so I had to carpet before I changed into eve-

Lieutenant Florida Police. I GOT up to the lounge at half-MR. HAYASHI. Could not have done it, because, when he rang his bell at 7:50, the steward found in reality Bolitho Blane. These BLANE.

brings other points to light show ing that the man known as Stodart and after a while wrote the closing prices in my diary again in front of everyone, and in the same kind of hand-

until 8:10, and from that time until 8:30 he was with his wife changing.

Used to shaving with a safety razor but, as suite C was locked up after the murder, he could not have done it, because from not have done it, because from rounding the could to shave himself with the cut-throat razor that was in Stodards and leave me his to step into I could have it. I started looking in January for someone whom my shoes would fit. It was only a question of party was alive at 7:45, and you fit. It was only a question of party was alive at 7:45, and you see although I'd worked this thing out pretty carefully, the difference between doing a thing just well and doing it properly is to well and doing it properly is to

rid of me he must have realized

BOLITHO BLANE.

KEYS KETTERING on S. Y. Golden Gull, 9-1-'3%

The End.

Rankin's dry goods store and

sor, and Paul Martin Entertainment was provided by

Laugh With Him

Hawaii Sends Musical Salute To Roosevelt

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here-" By HOMER CANFIELD

HAWAII'S LEADING MUSICAL organizations will gather in the beach court of the Boyal Hawaiian Hotel tonight to play for President, Roseauth (RECA—The Cold State of Recordings)

KESD—Count Monte Cristo (serial) (t) KFWB—The Story Town Express KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps (t) KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women KECA—Program of Recordings 5:30 P. M.

KFSD—The Gold State of Recordings 5:30 P. M. President Roosevelt. (KECA, 7)

The half-hour broadcast, a musical salute to our president, was arranged by Lorrin P. Thurston, president of the Advertiser Publishing Co. of Hawaii. In addition to traveling all over the United States, the program will also be shortwaved to South America and the British Empire.

The Police Glee Club, Julia Nui's Kamaainas and the Royal Hawaiian Girls Glee Club are the Hawaiian musical groups taking part. The United States Army, Navy and Marine bands will also be heard as will the Royal Hawaiian Band.

talking fiddle

ALONG ENTERTAINMENT lines, the outstanding broadcast on Wednesdays is Fred Allen. (KFI, 9)

Tonight the keen tongued Yankee has plans to bring Bobby Gilbert, who claims ownership of a talking fiddle, to the Town Hall portals

Which should do more than put the bee on Benny. Gilbert's loquacious violin is said

to have a vocabulary of more than 7:00 P. M.-:00 P. M.— KMTR—L. A. Police Station, ½ hr. KFI, KPO—Your Hit Parade (c), ½ hr. KEHE—'Lasses & Honey (sketch) (c) KEJ—Golden Gloves (c), ½ hr. one hundred words. Also scheduled for the program KEHE—Lasses & Money (Shart, KEJ—Golden Gloves (c), 32 hr. KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), 12 hr. KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), 32 hr. KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), ½ nr. KNX—Gang Busters (drama) (c), ½ nr. KRKD—News Rep'ts, K. Frogley, ¾ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Starlight Revue (recs.), ¾ hr. KBCA, KFSD—Honolulu (c), ¾ hr.

we find the Stewart Sisters who were discovered in Los Angeles two summers ago by Rudy Vallee when the dreamy-eyed crooner was picturing making hereabouts. * * *

HIGHLIGHTS

7:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawalian music)

KFSD—Opera Tales (drama) (c), ½ hr

KFFI, KPO—Gladys Swarthout (c), ½ hr

KEHE—Sryscraper Serenade, ½ hr.

KHJ—Lone Ranger (serial) (c), ½ hr

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KHVB—Musical Milestones (orch.)

KNX—News Reports

KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)

KECA—Stuart Hambien's Gang (voc'l)

7:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Political Talk

KNX, Gang Busters

7:30-KHJ, Lone Ranger KFSD, Tales of Opera 8:30-KNX, Burns and Allen 9:00-KFI, Fred Allen KNX, Calling All Cars

7:00-KHJ, Golden Glove Tournsment, Chicago

SPORTS-

SHORTWAVE-

7:30-DJD (11.77), Germany, News in English

Tomorrow ...

8:30 a. m.-KNX, Eddie Albright KRKD, L. A. A. C. Breakfast club

9:15 a. m.-KNX, Ted Malone 10:30 a. m.—KECA, Porton of Opera
"Kalojan," from Bratislavia,

KMTR—Slim Mar

Czechoslovakia 11:00 a. m.-KECA, Men Who Made American History (drama) KFI, Standard School

12:30 p. m.-KECA, Rochester Philharmonic orchestra 1:00 p. m.-KECA, NBC Light Opera Co.

1:30 p. m.-KHJ, Ed Fitzgerald 2:00 p. m.—KECA, Wellesley College Choir

3:00 p. m.—KNX, Tom Breneman

SHORTWAVE___

4:40 p. m.-GSD (11.75), London,

News; (also on GSB (9.51)

LEE, 2-1 UNDERDOG,

oday, a curly-headed youngster

Zarcia, 146, ranking contender.

KMTR—Chito Monotyo's Band, ½ hr. KEHE—The Opera Mirror (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Count Basey's Dance Band (c) KFWB, KFOX—Movie Stars, ½ hr. KNX—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr. KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar music

9:15 P. M.

Cadwallder. A reading by Mrs. V. 4 C. Shyling concluded this cere-

The speaker of the meeting was Mrs. E. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove who is a past district president, who took as her subject "Undesir-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—There ernoon were Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, was a brand new challenger for Barney Ross' welterweight crown Cadwallder.

able Habits." Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Willis Standards Undergrade. was a brand new challenger for Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Willis Barney Ross' welterweight crown Cadwallder.

named Glenn Lee, 148, who in his eleventh bout last night smashed Upon being created a Knight of o a decision over veteran Ceferino the Garter, a man must wear part of the insignia of the order day Lee, a Lincoln, Neb., boy, tout- and night. Most of the knights

PROGRAMS tonight

KMTR-Lucca's Concert Orchestra

KEHE—Bob Edgren's "Sp'ts Miracles" KPOX—Bobby and Betty (serial) 7:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Political Talk
KFWB—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)
KNX—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t)KFOX—Bolly Wray, pianist (popular)
KFAC—Financial Information, 3/2 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings

KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Band KHJ—Keenan & Schutt (two pianos) KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews 9:00 P. M.—

6:45 P. M.-

reports provided by the radio stations. We assume as responsibility for last-minute changes on their part (c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription



Frances Langford, to paraphrase a popular song, is "Lovely to Loog At" and equally "Delightful to Know," as this study shows. She's also delightful to hear, as you can prove to

ing to Hollywood Hotel sometime KECA, KFSD-Waltz Time (c), 32 hr. 9:45 P. M.-KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band KFAC—Pacific Melodies (organ, vocal) 10:00 P. M.—

your own satisfaction by listen-

KMTR, KFI (KPO, EFSD), KFWB (KFOX), KFAC—News Reports KEHE—'Lasses' Minstrel Show, ½ hr. KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr. 10:15 P. M.

KMTR—Carthay Circle Theater KFI, KFSD—Ed Fitzpatrick's Band (c) **ETEL ROOL | Deck Prayls Station (c)

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r. 10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Poetry & Organ Music, ½ hr. KFSD—Del Courtney's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFSD—Del Courtney's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFU—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr. KPO—Griff Williams' Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Slim Martin's Dance Band KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Dance Music (t), ½ hr. KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. 10:45 P. M.—

KEHE—Eventor Country Clark KFI, KPO—Uncle Exra's Station (c) KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band KHJ—Louisiana Hayride (c), ½ hr. KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial) (c) KFAC—L. A. J. C. Campus Review

KMTR—Armchair Travels (speaker)
KFSD—Civic Affairs Conference, ½ hr.
KFI, KPO—Winn'g the West (c), ½ hr
KEHE—Evening Country Club (t)
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band
11:00 P. M.—
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KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian musi
KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at
KFFCA—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
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KFJ—Ellis Kimball's Dance Band (KHJ—Ellis Kimball's Dance Band KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawatian music)
KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12
KFI, KPO—Ben Bernie's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Parade (commentator)
KHJ—Ellis Kimball's Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Eand, ½ hr.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KECA—News Reports

11:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Solly Sentellyle Dance Band

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

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KFSD—Gus Arnheim's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFI, KPO—Fred Allen, et al (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—Enrie Smith's Sportlites (talk)

KHJ—News Reports by Glenn Hardy

KFWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, ½ hr.

KNX—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.

KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12

11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Solly Santaella's Dance Band (c)

KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12

11:36 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFI, KPO—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), off, 12

KEHE—Jack Clawson's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

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KECA—Faul Carson (c), sign of the little of KEHE—Rhythm and Romance (c)

KHJ—Abe Lyman's Dance Band (c)

9:30 P. M.—

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KMTR—Slim Martin's Bd. (off, 12:15) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—News; 12:10, Music (t), off, 1 KNX—Bd.; 12:15, News; 12:30, Bd., to 1 KFOX—News (from KFWB), off, 12:10

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

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(By United Press)

LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras
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WHAT'S 50 FUNNY?

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-(UP)-The stock market made a technical recovery today after an early setback. Volume lightened on the recovery. All sections recovered from lows

Am Locomotive ... 541/4
Am Pwr & Light ... 135/8
Am Rad Std San ... 271/4
Am Roll Mills ... 363/4
Am Smelt & Ref ... 971/4
Am Steel Fdry ... 641/4
Am Tel & Tel ... 1751/2
Am Tob B ... 943/4
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

FORGET YOU ARE
MY MOTHER'S SERVANT
WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU
TO LAUGH AT OUR
ANCESTOR?

ANCESTOR ?

Feb. 24, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported Market steady.

to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 26s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

and most leaders scored gains. Metals resumed their advance. Amusements were strong. Rails made small gains. Utilities and oils were steady. Labor developments continued to command attention. Chrysler broke 2 points early when the union made a formal demand for collective bargaining. It recovered half the loss, however.

Price by size of 'Suhast Market steady. to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

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BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

Total - - - 187 permits\$200,783

February 23

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

FREDERICK J. TRUDE,
Administrator of the Estate of
Margery L. Trude, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

January - -85 permits \$ 86,261 Feb. to date, 102 permits 114,522

\$234 \$3.25; Wilshire RH \$4.00.

Emons
Blue Goose AFG \$4.85; A One AFG \$4.30; Honeymoon AFG \$3.90; Trail

DH \$6.20 \$6.00; Canyon DM \$4.70; Refreshing DM \$4.00; Ramona Memories

\$4.30; Mornig Sun ST \$4.95; Meter ST \$4.30; Mornig Sun ST \$4.95; Meter ST \$4.25; Pacific VCIT \$4.30; Las

166 Posas VCIT\$ 5.40; Del Norte VCIT

\$4.50; Glendora GF \$5.80; Goodwill

75% GF \$5.00; Bingo GF \$5.80; Goodwill

65 GF \$6.00; Dixie GF I5.20; Tiger RH

\$5.05; Floral RH \$3.85. Dr. Burlew, 311 W. Eighth St.; repair to residence, \$350; J. Markel, cont. B. O. Wilson, 1031 Hickory St.; reroof, compo. \$50; owner, cont.
W. H. Seavers, 315 N. McClay St.;
reroof, compo., \$80; Service Roofing
Co., cont. BOSTON—5 cars of Navels and 2 repairs to church, \$50; owner, cont, higher on Navels. Lemon market lower.

H. W. Meyer, 721 W. Sixth St. repairs to church, \$50; owner, cont, F. W. Perryman, 1108 W. First St. reroof, compo

Co., cont.
Allied Properties, 1119 Oak St.; reroof, compo., \$54; Barnes Roofing Co., Stanley Goode, 1309 Spurgeon St.; reroof, compo., \$100; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.
J. P. Stinglen, 628 Riverine Ave.; repairs and addition, \$400; owner, cont.

cont. A. H. Meyer, 1122 S. Birch St.; six-room residence and garage, \$4000; CLEVELAND—5 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on Navels, slightly lower on lemons. owner, cont.
N. W. King. 611 W. Second St.;
repairs on residence, \$250; owner,

65% lemons.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.15; Lyons Best
48

\$367; Verity VCIT \$3.50; LaVerne
Beauties LAV \$4.30; Paul Neyron
LAV \$4.10; Sunny South SDF \$3.45.

Lemons

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Hepairs on residence, \$200, Older, Cont.

C. A. Ranney, 318 Berkeley St.; repair residence, \$400; owner, cont.

Childers' Hatchery, 618 N. Baker
St.; repair roof, and reroof, \$100; owner, cont. 23 | Excellent VCIT \$5.00; El Merito V | CIT \$5.85; Superba VCIT \$5.20; Ath-

L. A. PRODUCE

Frederick J. Trude, Administrator of the Estate of Margery L. Trude, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions here-inafter meritains. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-(UP) Trading was quiet with a continued steady to firm market tone in most lines.

ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$3.00-\$2.25; 72s \$2.50-\$3.00; 84s \$2.25-\$2.50.

ARAPARAGUS: Fancy local 75c.
AVOCADOS: Loose local and Vista Fuertes 10-12c. Local Worshams 5-8c.
BEANS: Mexican Lipins 18c.
BENCHED VEGETABLES: Steady; Prices per crate: Beets, 75-90c; Carrots 45-50c; Green Onions \$2.00-\$2.25; Kohl Rabi 90c-\$1.05; Mustard 50-65c; Farsley 75-90c; Radishes, small red 90c-\$1.20; Turnips, 75-90c; Coachella Valley Spinach \$1.15-\$1.25.

CABBAGE: Local cannonball \$50-65c; Pointed 40-50c; Savoy 75-90c; Red \$2.00-\$2.25; Arizona Cannonball \$1.00-\$1.00; Imperial Valley Cannonball 90c-\$1.00; Imperial Valley Cannonball \$2.50-\$2.50; Coachella Vista flats \$2.25-\$2.50; local Long Beach and Seal Beach 22 and 24 in. crates \$2.25-\$2.40; Oceanside 24 in. crates \$2.50-\$2.25; hearts in small crates \$1.55-\$1.85; Cullul Vista Utah 2 and 24 in. crates \$2.00; Long Beach, Seal Beach and local 22 in. crates \$1.55-\$1.85; Cullul Vista Utah 2 and 24 in. crates \$2.00; Long Beach, Seal Beach and local 22 in. crates \$1.55-\$1.85; Cullul Vista Globes Us.

CARROTS: 20-25c.
LETTUCE: Imperial valley drypack 48 \$3.00-\$3.25; 59 dozen \$2.25-\$2.35; 75s \$1.50; Onlons: Neveda White Globes Us.
No. 1 \$1.60 per 50-lb. sack.
PEAS: Steady; Mexican stock \$4.75 to \$5.00 a bu. hamper: San Diego Co. Trading was quiet with a continued steady to firm market tone in most

ONIONS, Aveaux with Globes U.S., o. 1 \$1.60 per 50-lb, sack.
PEAS: Steady; Mexican stock \$4.75
\$5.00 a bu, hamper; San Diego Co. ole 20-21c. Bush 12-15c. San Pedro

8-9c.
Peppers: Steady; Mexican California Wonders 6½-7c. Green chili 9-11 cents. Yellow chili 16-18c.
MUSHROOMS: Local 40-45c,
POTATOES: Steady; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 \$3.30 per cwt.; U. S. No. 2 \$2.60; Klamath dist, Russets U. S. No. 1 \$3.70; Stockton Burbanks \$3.85; San Diego Co. British QQueens \$1.75-\$1.85; Garnets \$1.50; White Rose \$1.35-\$1.40; San Fernando Valley Wh. Rose \$1.15-\$1.25; local Biss Triumphs \$1.00-\$1.10; Kern Co. White Rose \$1.25-\$1.50; Mr. RHUBARB: Local face. No. A-5619

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange. of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA M. SHAW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of March, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Helen Louise Brough praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate that Letters of Administration. the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to Helen Louise Brough at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: February 18, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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title and interest of the said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said George W. Rolfe, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block "B" of Tract
No. 438 as per Map thereof recorded in Book 17, Page 1 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale to be cash, lawful money of the United States.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of S. M. Davis, Attorney for said Trustee, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said trustee personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: February 17, 1937.

CHARLES C. LANGLEY,

Dated: February 17, 1937.

CHARLES C. LANGLEY,

Trustee of the Trust created by
the Last Will and Testament of
George W. Rolfe, deceased. the Last Will and Tests George W. Rolfe, decease M. DAVIS, Attorney for Trustee, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line One Insertion 10c; three Insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement Notices, Special

AFTER this I am not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Alber Obermiller, 2115 Halladay St. NOTICE to Agents: 1433 Cypress is off the market. F. H. Finney. F. W. Perryman, 1108 W. First St.; reroof, compo., \$38; Barnes Roofing Barger, psycnic 1105 W. 4. Home Wed., Sat. aft.--Mon., Wed., Fri. eve OATS relined, \$1.50. 924 E. Edinge SHOES lengthened. Harris, 4291/2 W 4th

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
FOR COLDS.
1520 No. Main. Phone 2335-Phone 2335-W FUR work of all kinds. Remodeling repairing 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J 4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Western Colorado Take one, share. Phone 3048-W. Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c For sale at Sontag's.

Tractors

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
FOR RHEUMATISM.
1520 No. Main. Phone 2335

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner teguilty of larceny.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preof the alphabet which appears pre-ceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register."

Automotive

autos

Real Buys—Local Cars

Ford Sedan Convertible ...\$58 Ford Tudor\$52 Ford Forder \$46 Ford Forder \$5,

34 Ford DeLuxe Victoria \$46,

35 Willys Custom Sedan \$38,

3 Plymouth P D Sedan \$31,

1 Chrysler 8 Sedan \$25,

Packard Sport Roadster \$345,

Chevrolet Sedan \$195,

Buick Little 6 Sedan \$185,

Dodge 6 Sedan, Special \$100,

Real Low Finance Costs Real Low Finance Costs. SEE ROY WILSON

State 304 E. 1st, at Orange Ave. HUP. Sedan, good mechanical con-dition, new top, good rubber. \$95. Ray's Repair Shop, 207 French St. Speedometer repairs, parts

> Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 118-115 FRENCH ST STUDEBAKER Sedan, \$40. A-1 cond. 1937 plates. 2015 So. Ross.

A REAL SPECIAL PACKARD "120" STANDARD SEDAN. Local owned car. Very

low mileage. 6-ply General White-Sidewall Tires. Car looks like new A Packard automobile for practically the same price as the lowest price new car. See and drive this car now for a real buy.

BYRNE MOTOR CO. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE TRUST IN SAID 902 No. Main St. PACKARD DEALER Phone 2660

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F. J. TRUDE, Attorney
Brawley, Calif.

No. 163200

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the undersigned trustee of the trust created by the Last Will and Testament of George W. Rolfe, deceased. Will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the sale Superior Court, on or after the 27th day of February, 1937, all the right,

MODEL A Ford touring, \$40, 118 No.

"C." Tustin.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Reduced rates to members. Club service in U. S., Canada, Mexico. Automobile Club of Orange County.

To No. Main St. Phone 452.

SALE—1936 Ford coupe: good conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the sale Superior Court, on or after the 27th day of February, 1937, all the right,

Autos (Continued)

'28 CHEV. Coach. Very clean, new paint, good tires. Price \$95. 1601



KNOX BROS. CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1935 FORD TUDOR Perfect original finish, all good tires; fine, clean upholstery; radio. You can readily tell this car has had splendid care. \$485. Knox Bros. Guaranty.

NOTICE TO COUPE BUYERS 1931 CHRYSLER "6" COUPE Beautiful new blue finish, 6 wire wheels, trimmed in gray. This is the popular model '31 Chrysler and is exceptionally nice in every

tractive new paint job. Excellent tires. An outstanding Chevrolet for a discriminating buyer. Look \$243 See Many Other Makes and

Motor in perfect condition. At-

Models at Knox Bros. TWO BIG LOTS 211 E. 1st St. 6th & Sycamore

KNOX BROS. USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS

34 FORD DELUXE SEDAN \$350

Arrange terms. Private party. 210 East First. 2386. '36 FORD V-8 Coupe, \$500. Write F, Box 70, Register. 8 Autos Accessories, Parts

Any Car Washed 95c DeLuxe Wash and Lubrication. \$1.79 Guaranteed Retreads\$2.95 up Jerry Hall, 118 No. Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles SIRL'S bicycle, like new, \$14, if sold at once. 817 So. Flower.

USED BICYCLES
Pierce Racer, \$15. Excelsior, \$12.50.
Davis \$8. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427
West 4th St. Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing GEO. POST, 312 E. 4th ST. CHILD'S new tricycle, ½ price, 3 mi. out West 17th on No Clinton

Tractors 1935 Ford Pickup, reconditioned, repainted and ready to go.
We have a large selection, including Ford, Chevrolet, International and Morelands from \$125 up.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642,
TRAILER house, good shape, sleeps
four. Rt. 1, Box 571, (corner of W.
Ocean and Gilbert), Garden Grove.
Phone 496.

302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 654.

Tractor Rental & Contracting lowing, leveling, bulldozer and back-filling. We specialize in terracing for trees. Work done by the hour, ROLAND T. REYNOLDS

Rt. 3. Box 268, Anaheim. hones: Orange 8731J3. Lafayette 5857 ONE 15 Caterpillar, fine cond.; one Model M Allis Chalmers, guaranteed. One 20-C Cletrac, reconditioned, guaranteed Two 20-K Cletracs, reconditioned. See these used tractors real values. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th. Ph. 1056.

"COVERED WAGON" Trailer Coaches

R. L. PETERSON
4211 S. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.
TRAILERS BOUGHT AND SOLD,
2555 SOUTH MAIN—PHONE 4378. 1 Model A Pick-up, extra fine con. Take car in trade, 602 West Center, Anahelm.

Big sacrifice. Phone 2278-J. 32 FORD truck, 4 cyl. Ex. cond. See Mr. Stewart, 302 French St. Cletrac Tractor Excep. bargain, \$100. Terms. Steffens Ranch, Tustin Ave. Ph. 4085W eve.

Housetrailer

ORDSON tractor in first class shape. Also 450 gal. gas tank. N. W. Cor. Lampson and Lewis St. Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED experienced young woman for housework, 2|adults. Good home, No laundry. Apply mornings, 519 Fern Drive, Fullerion. WANTED—Capable and trustworthy lady for housework and care of two small children, in exchange for a good home and small wages, Ref. required. Call 267 So. Redwood, Brea, after 5 p, m. YOUNG lady between 22 and 30, with ability direct local talent plays. Applicant accepted will be given free training, season's contract, with salary plus. Write details, B, Box 72, Register.

72. Register.

WANTED—Reliable girl 18-25 for light housework, 6½ days a week. Home nites. Z. Box 61, Register, Rev. Sarah, Priv. readings all hours. Circle Wed. 2 p. m. Sun. 8 p. m. 2130 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

14 Help Wanted-Male

MARRIED man experienced with cit-

rus, avocados, beans, tractor, pumps, tools, or anxious to learn. Steady position, good house, good working conditions. F, Box 68, Register.

NEED salesmen, with car, for Orange Co. No bond, Quick advancement for worker. See Callaway, 410 No. Bristol, hrsr. 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

HELP WANTED MALE—Man to handle distribution of famous Watkins products selling and serving satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. Call evenings, J. B. Smith, 206 Cypress St., Santa Ana.

HERSHEY Company wants reliable man to handle their famous bars through penny venders, Territory exclusive if you can secure equipment. S. Box 70, Register.

SHOP men to make wood novelty. Steady job. Write or address La-fayette, 2092 Coast Blvd., So. La-

EARN living expenses while qualify

ing as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, \$12 Figueroa, L.A.

ACTIVE man for est. Perfection Bak-ery route, Excel. earnings assured. Small cash dep. req. See Mr. Lang-don, 5800 S. Hoover St., Los An-geles or write B-Box 69, Register.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Help Wanted

(Male, Female)

SALESPEOPLE wanted for good selling proposition. Call 515 Bush.

-Female (Employment Wanted)

OFFICE work or clerking. Experienced. Phone 3661-J.

WANTED—Housekeeping or care of children by elderly woman. Day or week. Phone 4878-J.

WANTED—Washings and ironings Good work guaranteed, Ph. 2604-M. NURSING—Mrs. Speak, Ph. 758-M. HOUSECLEANING, PHONE 0827-W

WANTED—Place to stay for room and board by young lady attending Business Inst. Ph. 3029 or 1673-M. DAY WORK, 30c hour. 316 E. 6th.

Housecleaning, wash., Iron., by day or hr. Call eves. Newport 579-JK.

NURSE—Doctor's office or private duty. Ph. 3892.

WANTED housework by day or hour. Care of children evenings. Phone Orange 1290.

(Employment Wanted)

PH. 2836-M for power lawn reno-vating, H. D. Eby. 212 E. Edinger.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT-Very close in: Small bldg. suitable for office, Radic paint or repair shop. Reasonable Call at El Corral, 3rd and Blrch

HAVE auto court site at Newpor Bay for lease or sale, Z, Box 60

Register.

RENT or lease: tire department in busy super service. Complete equipment included. Cheap rent. Require about \$500 to buy stock of tires and tubes. A real opportunity. For expenditure transfer.

of tires and tubes. A real opportunity, For appointment reply R-Box 63, Register.

WANT to sell lease on service station at Cor. of Barnard and Fairview. Doing good business.

NEWS, CIGAR stand. Good lease.
214 East 4th.

PAPERHANGING, Kaisomining and Painting, Phone 0827-W.

WANT work as carpenter's helper or anything, 819 E, 1st. Ph. 1438,

WANT \$2500, 5½%. Good 1st m gage. Z. Box 58, Register.

18 Situations Wanted Male

17 Situations Wanted

ina Beach.



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19a Contracting and

Building

HOUSE painting. Cut rates. Terms. 1130 East Washington.

PAINTING, tinting, decorating, Ph 4390-W Calsomining, painting. Ph. 4594-W.

PLASTERING, Cement Repair work W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.

CARPENTER, housewiring, and cement work wanted Ph. Orange 491.

Financial

Money to Loan

Community Finance Co.

17 West Fifth St. Phone 760

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

WANT \$2500, 51/2%. Good 1st mort-gage. Z. Box 58, Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian

Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets

CHOW BARGAINS. Champion bred pupples, very reasonable. 374 No. Pine, Orange.

A PRESENT FOR MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

... BUT YOU WON'T

PASTE IN THE BOOKS

YOU'LL KEEP A RECORD

IN THE BOOK OF ALL

THOSE YOU'VE - ER

Poultry

2% Real Estate Loans 6%



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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Beauty. 2nd hse. west of V on Catalina, Silver Acres.

HAVE about 18 dairy cows and tail equipment. Will buy mi

BLOOD tested Red hatching eggs. Good laying stock. 1733 W. Wash-ington.

Quality Feeds

Hales Feed Store

New Hampshires.

chicks from blood-tested stock.

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 No. Sygnmore South Service Service and Supplies

Jersey-Guernsey helfer, fresh today.



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1937



"TOPS" SAYS I

And you'll say "tops" too when you see this 14 acres of lemons that came through the freeze unscathed and unblemished. Last year it paid net, above all expenses, \$4000 to its owner. What can you expect this year with crops all shot? Where can you find a better resting place for your capital to earn and increase and be safe? A measly \$2000 an acre takes it.

RAY GOODCELL

SEE THESE

 42 ACRES ORANGES, EXTRA GOOD
 \$100.000.00

 35 ACRES ORANGES, FXTRA GOOD
 \$122,500.00

 5 ACRES TUSTIN
 \$9,000.00

 EXTRA FINE BUSINESS BLDG.
 \$2,000.00

 BEST BUY, CLOSE IN 6-ROOM (\$500 CASH)
 \$2,000.00

 5-ROOM STUCCO, \$300 DOWN, \$25 MO.
 \$2,500.00

H. A. BOWLES 121 WEST THIRD ST.

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL

On easy terms, 1½ acres. Best of soil. Some fruit. Modern home. Poultry units. Own water. 2 miles West of Santa Ana on First St., second house West of Newhope on North side.

BROKERS LIST — OWNER

FOR SALE

THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY AT 1539 EAST FOURTH ST.

This house is one of the most expensively built, five-room homes in Santa Ana. Has basement with furnace, water heater and plenty of storage space. Large living room with good freplace, large dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch. Two large bed rooms bath with tub and shower. Two car garage, well landscaped with sprinkler system in front and side lawn. Lawn newly seeded, A lovely home, If not sold within one week will consider leasing. For information call on OWNER, 1113 Spurgeon St. No phone calls.

Household Goods (Continued)

SAVE \$40

KNOX & STOUT 420 EAST 4TH ST.

OR SALE—1 Electroiux, 1 gas range, John Williams, at Joe Wilson's, 101 No, Glassell, Orange, TARGE size baby bed, springs and mattress, wainth occasional table. 2209 Kilson Drive.

FOR SALE—Gen. Elec. refrigerator. gas range, radio, twin beds, beauty rest mattress, rugs, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Forced to sell immediately. Will sell all or part. A. W. Smith, 1444 So. Main St.

All makes, No charge for estimate in your home. Wringer rolls, \$1.00. HORTON'S, Main at 6th. Ph. 282. CHOICE USED FURNITURE

These pieces will give the same service as if they were new. Come in, see them!
Singer "66" Sewing Machine.
Maytag Washer, like new.
6 ft. O'Keefe & Merritt Electric Refrigerators, slightly used.
"DeLuxe" Bed Springs.

Tull Porcelin Gas Ranges. ORSON H. HUNTER

830 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 4850.

Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy, house to be moved to country, Pay cash. U,

kinds of cabinet work.

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BURN. 3 rm. double apt. Close in. \$25. water paid. 1325½ Bush St.

BURN. 4 room apt. with garage. \$20, 1134 West 1st.

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BURN. 526, Inq. 617 work.

BURN. 3 rm. double apt. Close in. \$25, 110, 617 work.

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BURN. 8 rm. double ap CASH paid for clean 1 and 5 gallon varnish cans. DIETLER PAINT 48 Rooms With Board tractor. Midway WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed, 10c. Bring them in HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

AL'S WRECKING YARD We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. 5th

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75
h. p. Geo, T. Calhoun, 3101 West
5th St. Phone 1404.

NEW wood shop, Build and repair anything of wood. Sign painting, Niles, Phone 2278-J.

HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds

39 Musical Instruments

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.
Emp. yng. woman, \$9 mo. 503 French. WANTED—Piano for storage, by reliable party. Phone 5508-J after 6 p. m. Call for Mrs. Collier. For any make, style, or age Sewing
Machine, Vaccum Cleaner, WashIng Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair.
Straw Brothers, 1809 No. Main St.,
Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana.
Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana.
Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana.
1935 G. E. refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. A
saving of \$125. Leaving town, 624
So. Birch.

EUREKA

Vacuum Cleaner Co. Direct Factory
Branch, Authorized Sales and Service. Guar. rebuilt Vac Cleaners,
110 up. 317 W. 4th St. Ph. 4546,

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EDITORIAL FEATURES

A GOOD ATMOSPHERE

Soaring of John Trent, former Santa Anan, to the heights in the movie world. naturally, interested us. Then, along came a member of the editorial staff of The Register with a bang-up story that revealed that Trent is not the only one from Santa Ana who made good in our neighbor city of Hollywood.

Further investigation revealed also that the movie field is not the only territory in which Santa Anans have risen to fame and

Perhaps it might be uncouth for us to say that our own city, and county, is a better place to live than most localities in these United States. But is surely is not amiss to point out that whatever they can do in other centers, we can do here. There is a high type of citizen and community leader in the county seat, and every city and village in the district. This provides an excellent example for the youth—the citizens and leaders of the future.

And in saying all this, we do not mean, of course, that we CANNOT stay right here in our own back yard WITHOUT having a big chance for a big success. It is time again for all of us to remember that the grass is never greener on the other side of the fence—it just looks that way!

YOU PAY RABBLE ROUSERS

As you buy your groceries or the clothing for your children and you find that you are able to buy less and less with each dollar, you must remember that you are paying for the rabble rousers for the last quarter of a century. Every rabble rouser who is able to sell envy and hate and thereby get laws through Congress which prevent the natural division of labor, makes all comforts and necessities of life scarcer; and this lack of production, of course, is passed on to the consumer, in spite of what the rabble rousers claim that it will be paid by the rich.

The rabble rousers are your worst enemy. They continually tell others to do things which they cannot do themselves or cause

Your constantly decreasing dollar, which will grow less and less, is paying for the bad laws foisted on to the public by rabble rousers, by dreamers, by painters of wishpictures. These laws that curb production and permit monopolies and regimentation are paid by the worker, the farmer and the small business man in a manner that of necessity must be painful. Just as soon as the housewife and the working man realizes that the purchasing power which goes into their envelopes is paying for this waste and lack of production, we will correct these effect laws which will curb the waste of the ing 13th amendment. materiais will be so can again have a decent living.

worst enemy!

ADVERTISING BENEFITS CUSTOMER CONTEST

On the first page of the second section The Register is running a news item of a contest offering \$1,000 in prizes for the best articles written by high school and college students. It is free, no entry fee and nothing to buy.

This is a splendid study in ethics, economics and morals and is worth the effort of any student with an active mind. If he does not win the prize, it will have paid him well to attempt to analyze in his mind the effect of advertising on people.

This is of special importance because so many theorists and people without practical experience and without analytical minds are of the opinion that advertising cost to the customer, instead of using it as a method of reducing the cost to the adding it to the cost to the customer. It jority instead of five. is one of the greatest mediums ever de-

the article under Chicago date line and read the particulars and use an attempt ly than a large group. to write this essay as a liberal education in business and economics.

SERVITUDE OR INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE

There have been some great conflicts in amending the Constitution and some great presidents used methods that might be alled using unfair methods to put the

When Lincoln was President, he wanted to pass the Thirteenth Amendment which was as follows: Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their juris-

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

We can all now see plainly that there should not be slavery in the country and that any method Lincoln needed to use to put it over was justified.

Henry W. Lawrence, professor of history and political science at Connecticut College, recently wrote a summary of the way Abraham Lincoln got the 13th amendment into the Constitution.

Lincoln started it through during the Civil War. There were at that time 35 states in the American Union, including those which were then enrolled in the Southern Confederacy. Approval of 27 states was necessary if the amendment were to be

How did Lincoln accomplish his end? By laying aside all his reverence for the sacred document, taking off his gloves, and playing the ancient game of politics for all it

The simple fact was that there were not, at that moment, 27 states which could be counted on to approve the amendment. So the military governors of those seceding states which had been occupied by federal armies were put to work. They applied pressure at the points of their soldiers' bayonets, and from these still unreconstructed states came the ratifications Lincoln needed.

Lincoln had another trick in his wallet. He had the territory of Nevada admitted as a state so that it could vote for ratification. Nevada had an absurdly small population, and getting Congress to approve its admission was a tough job—so tough that Lincoln needed every vote he could get, finally authorized the assistant secretary of war, Charles A. Dana, to go to three Democratic congressmen and promise them anything they wanted if they would vote for the

As Professor Lawrence points out, this stratagem worked. The three congress-men named the appointments they wanted, Lincoln okayed them-and Nevada was admitted to the Union. Before Lincoln's the folks back home aren't suffering, either. laws that retard production and put into death, the new state had ratified the pend-

rich so that there will be a much greater | It seems now, however, that instead of voluntary servitude, the new plenty and so cheap that the working man | method of changing the government is to prevent the individual from the right to quits talking about it. Remember the rabble rousers are your voluntarily serve humanity as he sees fit. It is to again give back to the state the who once shoveled coal with him couldn't recognize him now. right to control the lives of individuals and tell what an individual may be permitted to work at in order to serve humanity. It seems to us to be the exact antithesis of Lincoln's abolition of slavery. It is selling us back under the domination of the state. must starve to keep thin or get fired? The end certainly does not justify the method of again giving one man the right to regulate our lives. The Thirteenth Amendment was an amendment for free- take? dom. The proposed legislation is a method of putting us back into slavery instead of freeing us from involuntary servitude.

THE MORE, THE SLOWER

The argument that increasing the Supreme Court will speed up decisions seems to be entirely eroneous. Instead of speeding them up, it would naturally seem that it would slow down decisions. If the majoradds to the cost of merchandise to the cus- ity of the Supreme Court are required to tomer. The reason it does not add to the pass on a subject, the more there are necescost to the customer is that if the adver- sary to pass on it, the slower the decision tiser for one minute tries to add it to the will be. There would be the slowest of the group and the more in the group, the more likely there is to be a slow man. There customer, this business house goes out of certainly would be a greater chance of bebusiness. Competition prevents him from ing slowed down to have eight as a ma-

We have a representative form of govvised of lowering the cost to the customer. ernment for the reason that we cannot take But we are not writing the essay for the time to inform all of the voters, believing high school or college student. Turn to that a small group can become posted and intelligently decide things much more quick- tinguished work in the interpre- Their inevitable reaction can be because in her own column a day Obviously Mr. R. will not let his is it? she said and pop said, By

Increase in numbers slow things up economics for the American pub- "What have I got to lose?" And so discussion not one amendment but It will be necessary, therefore, rather than speeds them up.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

Editor Register: -- Monday's edi- worship of such a document un- | The phrasing of Mr. Lippmann's column "The Flight from Democ- but superstition. ity when its language is so involved dent's plan:—
ed and its meaning so vague that
"Though it is an audacious er it can be neither read nor under-er stood by the people whose rights bottom a stupid plan." io it claims to protect. When a docar ument—no matter how sacred its time an ingenious plan and a stu-ri claims—is the creature of conflict- pid plan? The two words are as ing opinions and designs to the conflicting as a "Supreme Court" Il tune of 4 against five today and 3 opinion. "Ingenious"-according to for the necessity of a change. The Wanting in understanding.

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How can a plan be at the same

his job is to discredit a President any racy" prompts the retort that the Pundit Lippmann is quoted as or belittle his policy. His person- Still her thesis seems to be that mental group of any labor group constitution is a flight from lucidaty when its language is so involvity w implication) that the president is the road toward dictatorship.

'dishonest" when he says: have gone faster if he had used HONEST argument to obtain the people's consent" to his

He Was a Big Shot For a Few Days



PARAGRAPHS

Poise: The placid feeling that means your conscience is clear. How to classify realers: One wishes to be reformed; forty wish to nstructed; ten thousand wish to be entertained. Stalls doesn't shoot everybody who confesses experienced goats on hand for emergency.

People at Winter resorts don't look so happy this time. They know One nice thing that will happen when the next war comes. Peo- ity of his share-the-wealth plans apprehension more directly. A ty-

ple will stop telling us what will happen when the next war comes.

A HIGHWAY ENGINEER SAYS WE NEED MORE SPACE BETWEEN TRACKS. ALSO BETWEEN DRINKS.

comes a little trouble like a bigger and better one. A crisis is a sensitive thing. It soon dies of neglect if everybody for those who are in misery and States Supreme Court. Catholics No wonder big shots hesitate to recognize John L. Lewis. The boys Senator Long may fall short of tude to the judiciary of the coun-

AMERICANISM: (1) "Jail the dirty bum; he broke the law."

(2) "It ain't legal, Governor, but it's all right in your case."

So nobody is forced to starve? Well, what do you call it when one Nobody wants compulsory arbitration. It's wrong to force anyoody to do anything-except the other side.

"Nearly all criminals," says a warden, "have had religious train-Are you trained in smallpox if you were exposed to it and it didn't the burden of the underprivileged. doubts or open opposition, it will

IF HE SCOLDS THE WAITER FOR BRINGING HIM A COLD PLATE, IT MEANS HE ATE WITH A COB-HANDLE KNIFE TILL HE WAS GROWN. Hurting yourself to make others feel sorry may work once, but

Alas! they soon quit giving a darn. Things even up. City people have their sophisticated magazines and yokels have the underwear section of the mail order catalog.

The chief objection to a sense of duty is that it makes you love people who would seem a lot of heels if they weren't related to you. No man is big enough to defy the law, unless he has several million dollars or several thousand followers who will fight.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WE'D FIGHT FOR LEGAL CUSTODY OF THIS CHILD," SAID THE RELATIVE, "IF SHE DIDN'T HAVE A PENNY.

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It Seems to Me HEYWOOD BROUN

commentator who has done diseven somewhat shallow promisers.

Seemingly, Dorothy against the proposal, can prevent fortable on somebody's bare floor
Thompson is not much impressed, a vote by talking until doomsday.

lently. I think it is quite possible son is naive in her seeming be-to have a highly centralized gov-lief that anything is ever dropped ernment which is at the same time into the lap of labor. Of course,

tation of European politics and expressed in the simple sentence, later she threw into the field of plan go to that kind of a death. gollies there may be something in lic, recently seems to be making they are willing to take a chance. three. lic, recently seems to the familiarize a gallant attempt to familiarize a gallant attempt to familiarize three and a quarter amendments by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitutional people that like bridge can go by a simultaneous constitution can be considered by a simultaneous consi It would be a little captions to the possibilities of legislation as a real side of that law and arbitrate among your-It would be a little captions to ties of legislation as a real aid to particular approach as practical will win more senate votes. spend rather more time on home the economic well-being of the peo- until there has been some meet-

problems before she sets dogmatic ple are very limited indeed." She ing of the minds on one specific velt should be able to get control opinions on the record. For, after also offers the opinion that "one I am n rial and error. But it seems to me arrangement voluntarily arrived at moment I can't remember the tothat Dorothy Thompson is popu- by negotiation between workers tal number of Congressmen. But larizing an error which may be and employers in a given indus-

along the economic front. Legislation is a secondary matter. But Fascism and the New Deal I do choke at the word "volun-With that notion I quarrel vio-tary," because I think Miss Thomp-

able. But at best cases of that pose the program. They give no him, but a principle. He voted kind never constitute more than a drop in the goblet.

In Its Own Hands
As a rule, labor gets what it ters terms fights for and not much more. And terms. yet I am unwilling to agree that the possibilities of legislation are as limited as Miss Thompson believes. I had small faith in the inthem. Still, if Huey had lived, any some cases. Nothing over-etter one.

opponent would have had a hard task to defeat him by saying, "If better study well any proposed those bright prospects which he try. Do you remember the Oregon has presented." In the very simple School Bill?" beat a horse with no horse."

when a demagogue comes along he what happened in Germany when can be shown up only by somebody the constitution was superseded by who promises much more, but in a central authority. the case of Roosevelt, who is less radical than I would desire, it is NECESSITY silly not to admit that some parts With Jews, Catholics, Protest-

The Convalescent Eagle

Section 7A, while it proved ineffective as far as enforcement debated publicly in Congress, they went, had a real psychological value have an influence privately on the to the trade union movement. John legislators. L. Lewis employed it to recruit. many new members in the United Mine Workers of America. And STYMIED in unorganized groups this will-o'the-wisp, if you please, still served recently, there will not be a vote what's yours is yours and never as a light to bring a certain num- upon Mr. Roosevelt's original plan the twain shall meet without tue

Incidentally, Miss Thompson makes a valuable contribution to to follow after gram potential change in the Con- three senators, deeply embittered

I am no precisionist, and at the think of any figure you please and you must realize that the possible combination of constitutional close hand in Germany and Italy, I have no disagreement with the changes reaches into those fantasconvincing. Necessarily so, when she quite properly is terrified at latter opinion if I am permitted to tic figures which never appear exsimilar growth in America restate the equation. The funda- cept in budgets or the minds of mystic mathematicians.

HERE AND THERE

Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States; it covers more

hi against six tomorrow, by nine old a square sign of a specially equipped for their all ob, then it presents a clear case for the recessity of a change. The work of the recessity of a change of the recessity of a change. The work of the recessity of a change of the recessity of a change. The work of the recessity potential dictator. After all, there for the sake of his ego and his con- three times, he loses his license for R's hot legislative bricks from the Hews came, and ma hid the slipare many millions in America science. I don't want to sneer, the current year, and cannot get beginning. They liked this one Laguna Beach, whose estate is so precarious that because there have been instances another until the following year. least of all.

THE OPERATION "What are tonsils, mother?" "Two little things like flat I wonder if the kittens are big strawberries that are at the top cats? And how many eggs the

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

the back of your mouth and the fun gathering them top of your throat, where it hurts

out? Because they hurt?" sick and you can't have any fun, they have hair like their mothers

them out? Will he hurt me? How does he take them out?"

be any worse than having a sore right answer, will pass and leave throat the way you've been no trace behind it.

fore. Did you?"

cine, and be very clean and shiny, possible.
and quiet. Nothing that will If you cannot control yourself frighten you if you stop to think.

ouse with the bad throat. Once well.

of your throat. There, just at hens lay every day. You had great

"Grandpa said there was going "Why do mine have to come has come. I'd love to see a little horse. Wouldn't you, mother? I "Yes. They are making you never saw one in all my life. Do and I can't have any fun, or or do they come bare like birds? father, either, when you are sick." Isn't there some pictures of them

"Is the doctor going to take in my farm book?"

Operations are not pleasant. It is difficult for a mother to prepare "He will take them out, snip, a child to face one, but it must snip, and you won't feel it. It be done occasionally, and the won't hurt you to have them come truth is the best way. Don't say But afterward, by and by, it won't hurt, or that the doctor it will hurt some. Like a scratch only wants to look at the sore in the back of your throat." place. Say little as possible, an-"Where he cut me?" swer any questions the child may "Yes, where he snipped out the ask, and don't evade them. They It will scratch a little. may be the expression of a fear But that won't last long. It won't which, if cleared away by the

Leave as short a time as pos-"I never went to a hospital be- sible between the event and its announcement. It is wise to save "O, my yes. It is a big place the child hours of worry. Save where sick people stay to get well. the news until the time is well at You'll see lots of things you never hand. Then do your best to be saw before. It will smeil of medi- matter of fact and casual as

let somebody else stand by. The "After you are well we can go child catches your mood, and what to grandma's. You know we haven't been there in almost a brave for his sake and you will year? You had to stay in the find yourself getting through very

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

DOUBTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Peculiar criss-cross currents of religious interest in President Roosevelt's court repacking program are noticeable deep within Congress.

A Texas representative who fought the Ku Klux Klan has been receiving letters from constituents for the legislative representatives whom he recognizes as former Ku of the people and less for the exwhere such action was really valu- Klux leaders, advising him to op- ecutive. It is not a policy with seasons, and, he says, this means against the NRA on that basis. they have some fear of a re-arrangement of constitutional religous guarantees. In addition, he has received many opposition letters from leading protestant minis-

Editorials from the Catholic press are being circulated privately among the legislators who will tegrity of Huey Long or the util- vote on the plan. These express even if he really meant to press pical example is that of the Catholic Register of Lincoln, Nebraselected President I can do nothing changes or 'reforms' in the United want. My only argument is that in this nation owe a debt of grati-

adage of the racetracks, "You can't To make the circle complete, some Jewish members of Congress Now, I am not suggesting that are reminding their colleagues of

probably be necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to make some guaran-I had some close contacts with tees, not for himself, of course, but the workings of the NRA. I know for his successors in the presidenthrough my own experience that tial office against any possible fu-Section 7A was not much more ture short-cut alteration of the rethan a straw. But when a drown- ligious guarantee section of the ing man is compelled to clutch constitution, such as is now being even a feeble reed it is better than proposed for the interstate com-

merce and general welfare sections. While such matters are rarely

per into their first steps out of next week or next month and possibly not next year.

The technical situation is this: the support of those who feel that three senate votes. This is one if yours is the least, he said. the cry of "Why not an orderly amendment?" is mere obstructionism. Walter Lippmann, who shares of debate can be voted (a two page with Miss Thompson, has thirds majority is required for I mean, after all, a man's body is recently brought out a quarter- cloture). It also means that thirty-I submit that if one page for him to accomplish his objective I'm going to stage a sit down

As things stand now, Mr. Rooseof the court within the coming year by one means or another. here any minute and you've got to Thus, there seems to be a similarlegislation, new AAA legislation, etc. In other words, the controlled democracy still seems to be around the next corner.

HOT BRICKS

Lack of enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt's project among his own loyal leaders in the House was illustrated again when they shoved the fight off upon the Senate.

Good excuses now are being offered by Speaker Bankhead and others, but the truth is they wanted A new Pennsylvania ruling pro- none of it. Many have been grumb-

Outsiders say they do not understand why Senator Wheeler struck out so strongly against the court project, while most of his liberal friends were hemming and hawing. Those who know Wheeler were not surprised.

Senator Wheeler's liberalism is

the truest kind, based on the con-

trolling principle of more power Furthermore, Wheeler has less regard for political consequences than some of his colleagues.

Speaking of who is liberal and who is not, they tell a story in the cloakroom on Representative Maury Maverick. He is the likeable San Antonio Democrat who is the most vociferous and energetic, and supposed to be the most

liberal, liberal in the House. They say Maverick was addressing a group of Communists, with few Socialists included, in New York. He made what he thought was a rip-roaring liberal speech. but he received no applause. Afterward, he asked those who invited him why his speech was received so coldly. The answer

'You're too radical."

Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

Ma was looking at the paper and pop was smoking and think-ing while they was waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Hews to come and play bridge, ma saving, Just what is a sit down strike, Willyum? Does it mean that working people sit rite down and take possession of places that dont belong to them? she said.

That's the size of it, and it's a serious size, pop said. This government was bilt on the principal Despite all this flurry of activity that what's mine is mine and process of law, but things seem to be changing. It's getting to be more like what's mine is yours The opposition now has thirty- and yours is ours and you're lucky

his own personel property too, and that, and it gives me an idea. selves while I sit here and smoke and read, he said.

Now Willyum dont tawk unheard of nonsense, the Hewses will be gt ready or they'll catch you in ly strong probability of new NRA your slippers, ma said, and pop said, Whose feet are they?

Being a good anser, and ma said, There's a time for idle lokes

and this isn't it. But I tell you I've thawt it all over and I think you're rite, pop said. Of course I may inconvenience a few people, but principals

ma said, O deer such a man, I'll run and get your shoes myself. Wich she quick did, pulling his slippers off and putting the shoes on instead, pop said, O well, if you're going to use force and teer gas and machine guns, what can I

come before people, he said, and

Wich just then Mr. and Mrs. pers and acted as if nothing hadn't